

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP
Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

BEAUTIFUL
JOSEPHINE C GOWNS
For The Early Spring
PAUL RENNET et CIE
190, Nathan Rd. Kowloon.

MINISTER PROVIDES NEW SENSATION IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL

150 YARDS PER SECOND



Gen. Antonio Villarreal, defeated by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, is accused of being at the back of the threatened uprising against which the Mexican officials are guarding. The American border is being watched for suspected gun-runners.

TENSION IN VIENNA

COMMUNISTS AND POLICE IN GUN BATTLE

ELECTRIC LIGHT STRIKE

STARHEMBERG PALACE HEAVILY GUARDED

Vienna, To-day.
Apart from a revolver battle between police and Communists in which a Communist was killed and a detective seriously wounded, and many arrests, yesterday was comparatively quiet, chiefly owing to the precautions of the authorities, including steel-helmeted police and Heimwehr equipped with sub-machine guns behind barbed wire barricades guarding Prince Starhemberg's palace.

A secret Communist broadcast interrupted the broadcast of a concert with gross insults against the Government.

The Red districts were in complete darkness last evening owing to the Socialists proclaiming an electric light strike.—Reuter.

SAVAGE ATTACK WITH CHOPPER ON SLEEPING WIFE

Midnight Horror On Ah Chau Island

ASSAILANT DISAPPEARS: THOUGHT DROWNED

An unprovoked chopper attack was made upon a young Chinese married woman in the early hours of yesterday morning on Ah Chau Island, when her husband is alleged to have attacked her while she was asleep and made his escape soon after. He has so far eluded arrest and is believed to have perished in the sea while attempting to swim across to the mainland.

Young Chan, aged 60, stated in his police report that he was the father of the assailant, who had been "queer in his head for about eight months."

At about midnight on Tuesday, he was awakened by his son's statement to the effect that he was "not well in his heart." He told his son to go to sleep.

(Continued on Page 14)

LAND SPEED RECORD

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL AT DAYTONA BEACH

POOR CONDITIONS PREVENT TEST

LIFE RISKED TO RAISE OWN MARK BY 1.23 SECS.

London, To-day.
The forthcoming attempt of Sir Malcolm Campbell to reach a speed of 300 miles per hour in his Blue Bird car is awaited with exceptional interest in Britain and elsewhere, although so far visibility and the condition of the 10-mile stretch of mud flat at Daytona have prevented tests.

To achieve his ambition Sir Malcolm Campbell must cover a mile both ways at the mean time of 12 seconds. When two years ago he established his existing record of 272.11 miles per hour his mean time was 15.23 seconds. Sir Malcolm Campbell has thus travelled thousands of miles, is spending thousands of pounds, and is risking his life to knock 1.23 seconds off his previous record.

(Continued on Page 12)

TOURISTS BEAT BRITISH GUIANA BY 9 WICKETS

HAMMOND SCORES CENTURY

OXFORD BATSMAN'S 93

Georgetown, To-day.
R. E. S. Wyatt's bold declaration on Monday against British Guiana was fully justified yesterday when the M.C.C. won by nine wickets. "Wally" Hammond, the brilliant Gloucestershire all-rounder, and D. C. H. Townsend, the Oxford opening batsman, were undefeated at the close with 106 and 93, respectively.

The M.C.C. continued their second innings yesterday on a perfect wicket requiring 92 for victory. Hammond (60) and Townsend (52), being the not out batsmen.

Scores, as enabled by Reuter.
British Guiana: 188 for 8 d.c. (Wahart 55, Paine 6 for 67).
57 (Paine 4 for 11, R. E. S. Wyatt 4 for 18).
M.C.C.: 41 for 5 d.c. and 203 for 1 (Hammond 106 not out, D. C. H. Townsend 93 not out).

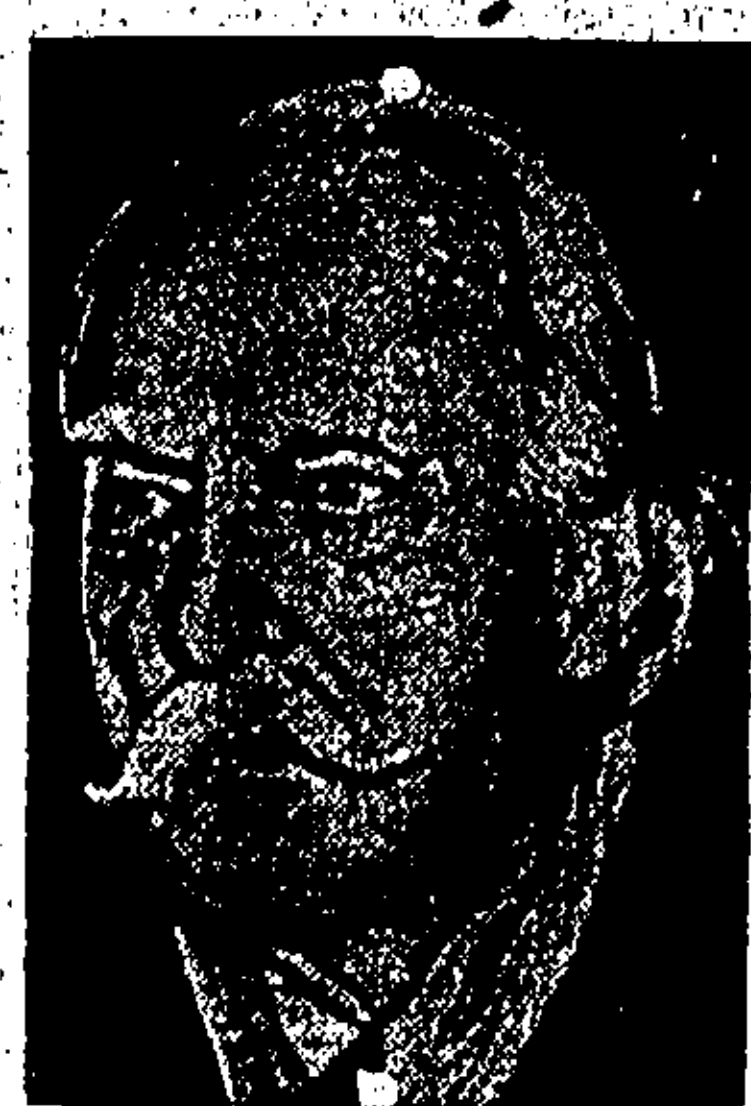
LORD SEMPLL IN AUSTRALIA

Fears Set At Rest Concerning Airman

Perth, W. Australia, To-day.
Lord Sempill, for whom anxiety had been felt, flew over Port Hedland this morning. He had evidently landed, en route, yesterday evening.—Reuter.
Lord Sempill, who recently flew from England to Melbourne, has postponed his trip to China and Japan, but there is a likelihood of his making a special flying visit later in the year.

NO DECISION GIVEN ON U.S. "GOLD CLAUSE"

Washington, To-day.—The Supreme Court adjourned yesterday, without giving a decision on the "gold clause."—Reuter.



Samuel C. Malone, Baltimore handwriting expert, is said to have declined to testify for Bruno Hauptmann after examining the Lindbergh ransom notes. He has thrice beaten Albert S. Osborn.

CAPTURED PIRATE GOING TO CANTON UNDER ESCORT

CAUGHT IN HIDE-OUT IN THE HILLS

EXPERIENCED OFFICER IN CHARGE OF MAN-HUNT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Later.

Fan Ah-shui, one of the eleven pirates who was captured by the Chinese coast guards at Blas Bay, in connection with the piracy of the Butterfield and Swire steamer Tungchow on February 1, will arrive here to-day under heavy guard.

One platoon of troops under the command of Lieutenant Li Huiyu were searching a hill on February 8 and discovered a hide-out just at dusk in the midst of the heavy rain. Hearing the soldiers approaching the pirates opened fire on them and attempted to escape. Fan Ah-shui, believed to be the third leader of the gang, was captured.

Now that the identity of the pirates is gradually becoming known, more arrests are likely to follow in the next few days. The chief of the gang is Fang Tung-hung, leader in the piracies of many other steamers in the past. The military authorities have circulated a description of the 10 wanted men and have ordered an intensive search for them.

(Continued on Page 12)

KWANGTUNG ANTI-PIRACY MEASURES

Armed Launches For Coastal Search

BRITISH NAVY WILL FULLY CO-OPERATE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

The British Navy will co-operate with the Kwangtung Government in the fullest measure for the prevention and suppression of piracy along the China coast. The Kwangtung authorities have been strongly urged by the British Government to leave no stone unturned in the capture of the pirates, who seized and looted the C.N.C. steamer Tungchow.

British destroyers will patrol the China Sea more frequently in the watch for pirates. It is said that there has been a private signal arranged between British warships and merchant vessels to ensure the latter's safety. In the event of anything about a merchant ship appearing suspicious, she will be ordered to stop and will be searched.

(Continued on Page 12)

MACON CREW SAFE

80 REMOVED FROM WRECK BY NAVAL VESSELS

FIFTH DIRIGIBLE DISASTER

POIGNANT SILENCE FOLLOWS S.O.S.

San Francisco, To-day.

The airship Macon has sent out an S. O. S. stating that she is falling 110 miles to the southward of San Francisco.—Reuter.

A later message from San Francisco states that the airship Macon has encountered a gale and has sent out the following S.O.S. "Had bad casualty, ship falling, will abandon ship soon as we will land on water somewhere 20 miles off Point San Francisco, probably 10 miles out at sea." A poignant silence followed.

Coastguard craft are dashing to the presumed locality of the descent.

A Washington message states that a cruiser is standing by the Macon.

A later message from San Francisco states that Naval vessels have taken off the crew of the Macon, numbering about 80.—Reuter.

FLEET MANOEUVRES.

San Francisco, Later.

The Macon, at the time of the disaster, was returning from manoeuvres with the United States Fleet.

The battleship Tennessee sighted the wreckage of the Macon at sea. The crew were located and were picked up in seven lifeboats.

It is believed that no lives were lost, and the cause of the disaster is yet unknown.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

WHAMPOA HARBOUR CONSTRUCTION

Land Resumption Nearly Completed

Canton, to-day.

The work of condemnation of lands in Whampoa which is to be developed as a commercial port is fast proceeding. According to the Provincial Board of Conservancy, of the ten sections, eight have finished registration of lands. It is learned that as soon as the registration work of the remaining two sections is completed, construction of the harbour will be started.—Central Press.

WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone covers the whole of China, pressure being highest to the south of the Yangtze Valley. A depression is situated to the north-east of Hokkaido. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was north east winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Mammoth Local Derby Sweep

At 2.30 p.m. to-day 121,840 \$1.50 tickets had been sold in the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Derby Sweep, which will be drawn next Saturday night and which will be decided on Saturday, while over 1,400 through tickets, which include a share of the Derby, had also been sold.



Two of the State's strongest witnesses against Bruno Hauptmann are Albert Osborn and his son Albert, Jr., handwriting experts, here shown at Flemington waiting to testify. Osborn, Sr., has had 40 years' experience analysing handwriting and says that Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes.

MANCHUKUO TROOPS FIRE ON JAPANESE FORCES

ALLEGED MUTINY BEFORE JOINING REBEL RETREAT

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese press is filled with reports of the alleged mutiny of 3,000 Manchukuo troops at Chinchow who are said to have joined the volunteers operating in the three eastern provinces.

MOVE TOWARDS SINO-JAPANESE UNDERSTANDING

General Tuihara To Visit Nanking

ENTENTE DISPLEASING TO SOME IN SOUTH

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Believed to be the author of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Major-General Tuihara, who is now touring Manchukuo, will shortly visit Nanking to pave the way for an understanding between the National Government and Japan.

The visiting general declared that there is no truth in the press reports that he will succeed Lieut-General Yoshimichi Suzuki as military attaché to the Japanese Legation at Shanghai. Major-General Tuihara added that Japan is anxious to cultivate friendly relations with China and denied that she has further aggressive designs on this country.

Preliminary conversations for the Sino-Japanese amity were begun on January 31 between General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, and Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China. It is said that the Sino-Japanese pourparlers covered military, political and economic questions, including a preferential tariff in favour of Japanese goods.

(Continued on Page 12)

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

Returning On Saturday

London, To-day.

According to present arrangements Their Majesties the King and Queen will return to London from Sandringham on Saturday.

Their Majesties are expected to remain at Buckingham Palace for about 10 days before proceeding to the south coast for their stay at Eastbourne.—British Wireless Service.

PRINCE HENRY DUE IN LONDON ON MARCH 28

King And Queen To Be At Victoria

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester will return to London from his seven months' tour to Australia and New Zealand on March 28.

Plans are now being completed for his welcome and it is probable that Their Majesties King and Queen will drive to Victoria to meet him.—British Wireless Service.

His Excellency The Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., KBE, Knight of Grace of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem, will conduct the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the South China Athletic Ground, Caroline Hill, on Tuesday, March 14, at 5.15 p.m.

CONFESSION STORY

MAN WAS NOT HAUPTMANN HE DECLARES

UPROAR FOLLOWS ANNOUNCEMENT

JURY ANNOYED AND JUDGE VEXED

Flemington, To-day.

A sensation was caused at the end of Mr. Wilentz's address for the prosecution yesterday, when a Congregational minister rose in the body of the court and shouted: "A man who was not Hauptmann confessed to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby to me in my church."

Uproar followed this outburst and the Deputy Sheriff hustled the minister out of the court. The jury appeared more annoyed than surprised, but the judge was considerably vexed.

The case was adjourned until to-day.—Reuter.

MALARIA EPIDEMIC IN CEYLON

Governor Reports Big Improvement

London, To-day.

The Colonial Office has received a report from the Governor of Ceylon, stating that no epidemic other than malaria exists there and that the malaria position, though still serious, is gradually improving.

He adds that only certain districts in the island are affected and trade and industry are unaffected. He concludes by stating that visitors to Colombo and the hill stations have nothing to fear from malaria.—British Wireless Service.

SECRET MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

Italy's Call To Arms

Milan, To-day.

Four troop trains have left for South Italy in secrecy, even the relatives and friends of the men not being allowed in the station.

It is also reported that four troop trains with light modern tanks left Bologna for the same destination.

Appeals have been issued for volunteers for active service in view of eventualities in Abyssinia.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA NOMINATES TRADE COMMISSIONERS

Sydney, To-day.—The Federal Cabinet has decided to appoint Trade Commissioners in China, The Dutch East Indies, and Japan.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Feb. 15
Agamemnon

FROM JAPAN

Feb. 14
Pres. Coolidge

FROM SHANGHAI

Feb. 14
Pres. Coolidge

FROM MANILA

Feb. 14
Atsuta Maru

FROM U.S.A.

Feb. 14
Pres. Coolidge

FROM AUSTRALIA

Feb. 14
Atsuta Maru

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Feb. 13
Kulsang

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Feb. 15
Pres. Jefferson (via Siberia)

FOR SHANGHAI

Feb. 15
Haruna Maru

FOR INDIA

Feb. 15
Hector

FOR JAPAN

Feb. 15
Rakuyo Maru

FOR MANILA

Feb. 15
Pres. Coolidge

FOR U.S.A.

Feb. 15
Rakuyo Maru

FOR STRAITS

Feb. 15
Conte Verde

FOR AUSTRALIA

Feb. 15
Change

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.
REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 12 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are

The Woman's Page

Women Take To Brown

BACK TO TOWN FOR BARGAINS

(By MARIANNE MAYFAIRE)

London, Jan. 10.
Brown is making a strong appeal to both women and girls at the moment, and for evening wear as well as for the daytime.
I noticed that Lady Carisbrooke had draperies of brown tulle round the waist and hanging to the ground with the dress of pale gold lame which she wore at Mrs. Claude Leigh's dance for young people.
She and Lord Carisbrooke were among the few parents there, and were evidently proud of their daughter, Lady Iris Mountbatten, whose blonde colouring was well suited by her plain frock of coral pink crepe with waterfall frills on the skirt.
Like most of the young girls present she wore little jewellery—just a single row of small pearls and a bangle set with semi-precious stones in pale colours.
It was a strange coincidence that Mrs. Leigh and the debutante daughters of the house should all have brown aashes to their frocks. I was told this was quite accidental, and only proves how popular brown is for evening wear at the moment.

From St. Moritz.
Just before Viscountess Scarsdale had the accident to her sleigh at St. Moritz, she and her husband were host and hostess to a big dinner party there. Lord and Lady Plunket, the Duke and Duchess of Leeds, several members of the Oxford and Cambridge teams, and Mrs. James Horlick with her daughter, Ursula, and son, John, were among the guests.
Miss Horlick had broken her ankle out skiing, and it was the first time she was allowed to get up. She will have to be on crutches for another three weeks, it is feared.

Fine Rubies
The Sporting Club at Monte Carlo, I hear, has been very crowded. One night the Duke and Duchess of Westminster were there, the Duchess wearing a beautiful ruby necklace and bracelets with a plain white crepe dress.
Magnificent jewels were worn by many Englishwomen, who were able to hold their own well with the other bejewelled women from different parts of the world. Mrs. Redmond McGrath's emerald and diamond necklace and bracelets were worn with a frock of plain black velvet, which was made tight and long, and had shoulder straps of ermine. Lady Kent, with a dress of green and gold tissue, wore her famous ruby necklace.

advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



While northerners are packing their coats into their overcoats, down on the southern beaches of America, the fortunates are admiring this novel three-piece bathing suit of bright blue washable velvet. It consists of a halter-neck top, trunks and wrap-around skirt. The circular cape may be used for warmth or for a more chic appearance.

NATURAL FLOWERS ARE BEING WORN

Natural flowers are worn a great deal with evening frocks these days. The favourite posy is composed of three gardenias without any foliage, but mauve and cream orchids run this very close. The garland of last year has, fortunately, disappeared, but quite a number of women have a large corsage bouquet of roses in the very centre of the décolletage, and there is a fancy, too, for the little posy that is tucked into the waistbelt.

THE SHAWL COLLAR

The draped neckline has taken many forms this season, all equally graceful. The fullness may be so slight that it hardly merits the name of cowl drapery, or it may attain to the other extreme as a draped collar, arranged to give the effect of an evening shawl gathered round the shoulders.

The shawl-collar is an attractive feature of the black velvet gown, cut on the simplest possible lines to mould the figure. A finish to the neckline is provided by a large diamond brooch.

LACE POPULAR

Lace will have a great following this year. Possibly this is due to the success of the lace-cinema dress, or other fabrics of gossamer texture that blend so admirably with all sorts of laces, especially those of ethereal quality, chiffon and tulle-cire.

Gay Gifts Round The Shops

London.
The modern young woman hangs her hat up on a Bellshah beacon. The most chic hat-stand for a modern's bed-room is a miniature beacon complete with yellow globe and black-and-white pole.
The up-to-date young man lights his cigarette from the top of his propelling pencil. Newest lighter and pencil combined.
Any one in search of a fascinating new hobby—set for painting objects of art? You get twelve different oil paints for half a crown. Lay the paint on the water surface in a basin. Submerge the vase or whatever object, large or small, you wish to colour. Withdraw it from the water, and you find the film of paint adhering to its sides, painting it in rainbow hues.

Hostesses consider the new unbreakable glass dinner mats in gay colours, with hand-painted sporting scenes, a happy inspiration. Choose the mats to flatter the favoured guest. Husbands may like to tell tale of golfing prowess with scenes from the links giving the correct atmosphere.
For any home—a tray that is also a table. The legs fold up under the ledge of the tray. They are extended by touching a spring and automatically lock so that there is no fear of the table collapsing.

Flapjack Watch. The fashionable woman will carry the time in her handbag. The watch is exactly like one of the smaller-sized flapjack powder-boxes. Attractive in cream and enamel and chromium.



No matter how sturdy, happy and well the little ones may, usually be, there are days when sickness creeps in, when one or other of the family brood becomes feverish and fretful, has 'tummy trouble' of one sort or another, is afflicted with teething pains, refuses food. And it is at just such times as these that Baby's Own Tablets speedily set matters right.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS EUKUTOL



THE BIOLOGICAL SKIN TONIC
BEAUTY nowadays is not just an accidental gift of nature; it can be attained also by well thought-out and systematic care of the body, that most exquisite and wonderful organisation which has come to us from the Divine hand. And although beauty is more than skin-deep, a dazzling skin is indispensable to beauty. A few minutes devoted daily to the care of your skin will keep you young and supple, healthy and attractive. "Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness," says Beaconsfield. But how, you ask, can I appropriate beauty?
Our medical, chemical and cosmetic experts have solved the question for you, Madam.

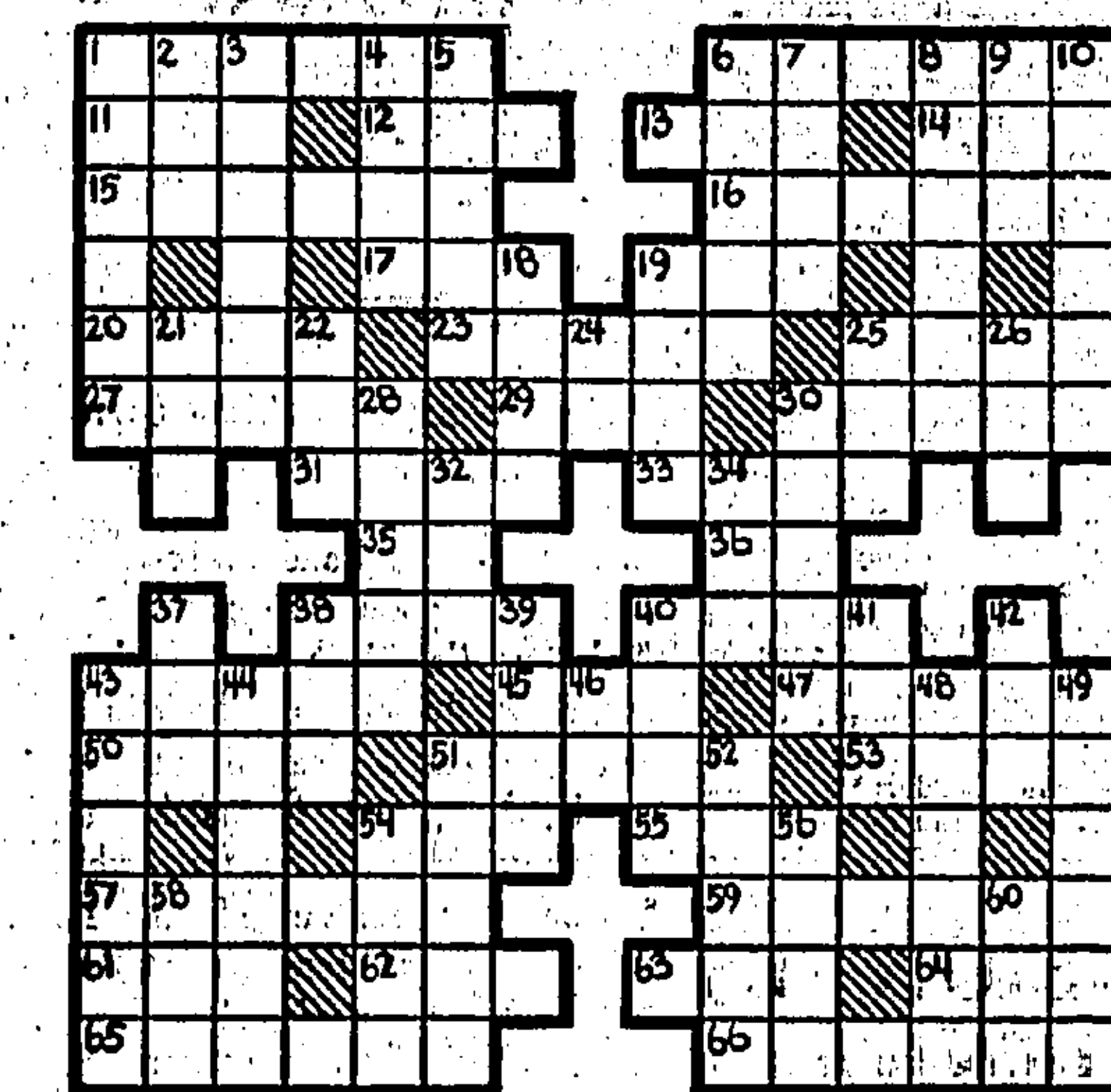
The preparations forming the foundation for the Eukutol System are the outcome of years of scientific labour, of investigations into the natural requirements of the skin, into the active elements and nutrients needed by the skin for the unremitting renewal of its beauty. The Eukutol System is explained in a small booklet and when you have read it you will join the already vast ranks of Eukutol adherents. You will have every reason to be grateful for the results of the System. Make a beginning this very evening, with a free sample from all dispensaries and stores.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



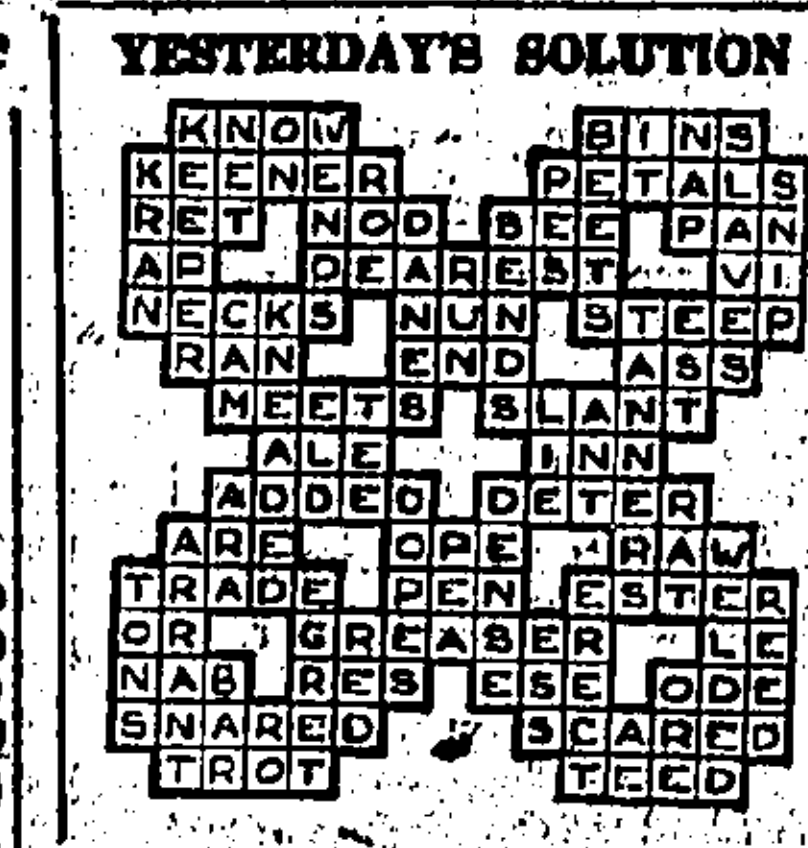
- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Saltire | 53-Venture | 21-American poet |
| 6-Nearer | 54-Youth | 22-Lost Valer |
| 11-Unit | 55-Havenly body | 24-Middle Atlantic State of U. S. (abbr.) |
| 12-Atmosphere | 57-Abounded | 2-Perform |
| 13-Definite article | 59-To irritate | 26-Half a score |
| 14-Anger | 61-Eagle | 28-To work for |
| 15-Guide | 62-Beak of a bird | 30-A Finnish island |
| 16-Errow | 63-Material with a corded surface | 32-Metricland measure |
| 17-Ricest | 64-Evan (cont.) | 34-Tavern |
| 19-A fowl | 65-Dress material | 37-Constellation |
| 20-A jar | 66-Covered with reeds | 38-Unaven |
| 23-Flavor | | 39-Perise |
| 25-Stake in cards | VERTICAL | 45-Mountains in Europe |
| 27-Knob | 1-Capital of Massachusetts | 41-Earth |
| 28-Knock | 2-An insect | 42-Pronoun |
| 30-Performed | 3-Wanted | 43-Dishes |
| 31-Set of workers | 4-Gain | 44-Originate |
| 33-Fine earthy sediment | 5-Ascend | 46-Printer's measure |
| 35-Railroad (abbr.) | 6-Happiness | 48-Prominent |
| 36-A continent (abbr.) | 7-Fish | 49-Trust |
| 38-Above | 8-Quail | 51-Loaded |
| 40-Perceptive of Ann | 9-Before | 52-More certain |
| 42-Self-respect | 10-Reclined | 54-Smooth (phon.) |
| 45-Elongated fish | 11-Tepid | 56-Back of the neck |
| 47-Vaulted roof | | 58-Epoch |
| 50-Earth | | 60-The sheltered side |
| 51-Portable light (pl.) | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Just Received POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUE for 1935

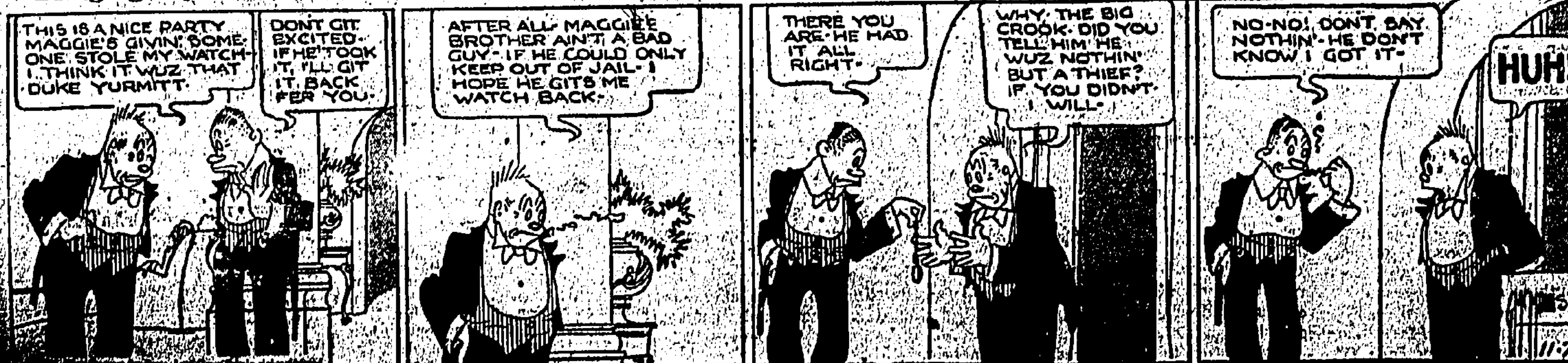
Stanley Gibbons
1st Part British Empire \$4.50
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Whole World \$10.50
Simplified \$3.50
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FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Thursday, the 14th. February, 1935
Commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street

A Fine Collection of Valuable
POSTAGE STAMPS

On view from Tuesday the 12th,
February 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 9th February, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY the 15th. February, 1935,
at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street,

6 and 8 X Binoculars (New)
also

A few Opera Glasses (New)

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers

Hong Kong, February 12, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Friday the 15th. February 1935,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising:—
Chesterfield couches and arm-
chairs, Teak Wardrobes with be-
velled mirrors, Teak dinner wag-
gon, Teak side boards with bevel-
led mirrors, Teak dressing tables
with bevelled mirrors, Teak hat-
stand with mirror, Teak arm-
chairs and chairs, Teak dining
table, Teak chest of drawers, Teak
cupboards, Teak tea poy, Teak
tables, Teak desks, Teak ice
chests, Teak filing cabinets, Teak
and glass cabinets, Teak and
glass book cases, Teak Office
chair, etc. etc.

Silver ware, Brass ware, Glass
ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery,
Ornaments, Tea sets, Clocks,
Gramophones, Records, Books,
Crockery, Table lamps, Incense
burners, Pictures, Oil paintings,
Linen, Blankets, Carpets, Rugs,
Typewriters Medicine chests, Iron
beds, Teak beds, Rattan ware,
etc., etc.

also

One Grand Piano.
One Frigidaire.
One Piano.

and

A Quantity of
BLACK WOOD FURNITURE

including:—
Black wood joss table, Black
wood armchairs, Stools, Black
wood tea poy, Black wood and
glass cabinets, Black wood jardi-
nieres, Black wood desks, etc., etc.
On View from Thursday the
14th. February 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 11th Feb. 1935.

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Belts, Etc.
MAN WO LOONG
Leather Case Store
5, Pottinger St.

GENERAL NOTICES

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC,
LONDON.
LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the dates of
the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL (Vocal & Instru-
mental Music)

About last week in May & 1st. week
in June.

Last day of Entry. . . 23rd, Febru-
ary, 1935.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on
8th. June.
Last day of Entry. . . 28th, Febru-
ary, 1935.

Entry forms and all particulars
may be obtained from the Local
Secretary:—

Wm. ANDERSON
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.
St. George's Bldg. Ice House St.
Phone 21822.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL,
Founded 1869. Hong Kong.

Headmaster—Rev. C. B. R.
Sargent, M.A.

SCHOOL re-opens on MONDAY,
February 18th, 1935.

New boys' tests on Saturday,
February 16th, 1935.

Entry forms, prospectuses and
all particulars may be obtained on
application to the Headmaster.

G. P. O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.

COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEAR-
LY MEETING of the SHAREHOL-
DERS in this Corporation will be
held in the Board Room of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18,
Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on
SATURDAY, the 23rd February,
1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors together with a
Statement of Accounts for the year
ending 31st December 1934.

The Register of Shares of the
Corporation will be closed from
Monday, the 11th February to
Saturday the 23rd February 1935
(both days inclusive), during
which period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st February, 1935.

THE HONG KONG LAND
INVESTMENT & AGENCY
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FORTY-SEVENTH
ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING
of SHAREHOLDERS in this Com-
pany will be held at the Office of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,
Ltd., on TUESDAY, 5th March
1935, at NOON for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st
December 1934.

The REGISTER of SHARES of
the Company will be CLOSED from
MONDAY, 18th February, to
TUESDAY, 5th March, both days
inclusive, during which period no
transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1935.

BRIDGE NOTES

Value Of Correct
Counting

by Ely Culbertson.

There is probably no phase of
card playing, either to the de-
clarer or to the defence, that is
more important than counting. An
accurate or even an approximate
count on a hand almost invari-
ably will give the declarer the key
to the right line of play, by indi-
cating either whether to play for
a drop, whether to try to set up
a suit or to cross ruff, or which
way to take a two-way finesse.

An interesting example of how
a count is first obtained and then
employed is shown in the hand be-
low:

North, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North:

S—A K 6

H—Q 7

D—7 6 5 2

C—A J 9 8

West:

S—10 8 4

H—J 8 5 2

D—Q 3

C—Q 7 6 4

South:

S—Q 7 5 3 2

H—9 3

D—A J 10

C—K 10 2

East:

S—J 9

D—A K 10 6 4

D—K 9 8 4

C—8 5

The bidding is immaterial. Sur-

fice it to say that a sound con-

tract of four spades was reached

with South as the declarer.

(Continued on Page 11)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM THE

STUDIO

Dance Music

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Pro-

gramme.

12.30 p.m.—London and New York

Stock and Commodity Quotations.

Manila Gold Stock Quotations.

12.35-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Orchestra

from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room

(by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6-8.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Con-

cert.

7-11 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.25 p.m.—Orchestral Programme.

Night on the Bare Mountain

(Moussorgsky)

The Operaball—Overture (Heuberger)

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1

(Elgar)

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2

(Elgar)

7.25-8 p.m.—Musical Comedy and

Light Opera.

Selection—

Victoria and her Hussar

Vocal Gems—Bitter Sweet

Song—

Waltz Song (Merrie England)

(German)

Helene Esserman (Soprano).

Selection—Three Sisters

Song—

Love for Sale—The Vagabond King

Huguette—The Vagabond King

Huguette—Nora Blaney (Soprano).

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shafstain

1. Prelude Bach.

2. Sonata Scarlatti.

3. Le Coucou D'Almeida.

4. Polka Rachmaninoff.

5. Etude Liszt.

6. Minuetto Liszt.

8.30 p.m.—Renter Press

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations.

8.33-10 p.m. (Approx.)—A R-ley of

the Variety Concert arranged by Mr.

J. C. Grenham from the Sa'lors' and

Soldiers' Home (by courtesy of the

Committee).

10-11 p.m.—Dance Music.

10.30 a.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.

Rugby Mid-day Press News. Further

London Stock and Commodity Quota-

tion.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

Amusements
Cinema Notes

"A CUCKOO IN THE NEST"
KING'S THEATRE

"A Cuckoo in the Nest," a Gau-
mount British release, starring
Yvonne Arnold in the role of Mar-
guerite Hockett, which she por-
trayed in the stage version of the
hilarious comedy, is now showing
at the King's Theatre.

The story tells with much hu-
morous detail the adventures of
Peter and Marguerite, who
through mischance are forced to
spend a night together in a coun-
try inn. Peter is newly married
and has a dragon of a mother-in-
law, who accidentally traces him to
the inn and catches him with Mar-
guerite. Both parties were in-
nocent, of course, but their eva-
sions have a guilty appearance.

Out of this slight material is
built up a brilliant farce with Tom
Walls and Ralph Lynn providing
numerous laughs.

Heading the cast is Tom Walls
as the bumbling Major Bone, a bri-
dian characterisation of an eld-
erly drunk. Ralph Lynn is Peter
Wyckham, Mary Brough is Mrs.
Spoker, Robertson Hare, the Rev.
Stoley-Jones, Grace Edwin is Mrs.
Bone, and Gordon James, Noony.
All these actors were in the ori-
ginal cast.

"THE GAY BRIDE"—QUEEN'S
THEATRE.

"The Gay Bride" is M.G.M.'s
latest comedy drama featuring
Carole Lombard, Chester Morris,
Zasu Pitts, and Nat Pendleton, now
at the Queen's Theatre.

Miss Lombard offers the
most entertaining of all her hectic
comedy portrayals in the new
picture. As Mary, the blonde with
a bank-account mind, she dazzles
racketeers into parting with their
ill-gotten gains, and makes them
like it.

Notable acting honours are con-
tributed by Chester Morris as the
Office Boy, a young man of extra-
ordinary abilities who handles
clerical work and other odd jobs
in a gangster's hangout. His
romantic scenes with Miss Lam-
bard are a tender interlude in a
lightning-fast plot.

Nat Pendleton has one of the
most important roles of his screen
career as Shoots Majia, while
Zasu Pitts wins uproarious laugh-
ter with her confusion and terror
in the midst of racketeer fights and
intrigue.

"VOLTAIRE"—ALHAMBRA
THEATRE

George Arliss, the noted English
character actor, returns to the
Colony in another triumph in
Warner Brothers' current produc-
tion, "Voltaire," now showing at
the Alhambra Theatre.

The film is based on a single
dramatic incident in the life of the
great French poet, philosopher,
whose inflammatory writings al-
most precipitated the French Re-
volution.

In this the actor and the pro-
ducers followed the pattern est-
ablished first in the stage and
screen play "Disraeli," which also
centred about one event in the
career of the British statesman.

The life of a really great man
offers almost too much material
for the dramatist and one best
adapted for this film was the Calas
case, the injustice of which caused
Voltaire to interest himself in it
for almost eight years. It is based
upon an actual incident in Vol-
taire's hectic career as agitator
and reformer.

Doris Kenyon has the role of
Mme. Pompadour and Margaret
Lindsay, that of Calas' daughter.
Others in the cast include Theo-
dore Newton, Reginald Owen and
Alan Mowbray.

"THE LOVE CONTRACT"—
STAR THEATRE

Winifred Shott, the beautiful
English star, plays an altogether
new role in "The Love Contract,"
now at the Star Theatre. As An-
toinette, she gambles on the Stock
Exchange and loses all her money.
Forced to sell her home, she ac-
cepts the offer of Neville Carrington
(Owen Nares) the man respon-
sible for her financial down fall.

Carrington is interested in a
Mrs. Savage, Sunday Wilkin, and
when she is offered the position of
chauffeur to the rich man, who ac-
cepts more out of spite towards
Mrs. Savage than to earn a liveli-
hood. The capable, ready-witted
girl uses Hodge Gibb McLaughlin,
another chauffeur, effectively in
her scheme to part Carrington and
the woman, while she is inevitably
falling in love with Hodge.

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
MAJESTIC THEATRE

A battle of two Napoleons, the
Napoleon of Waterloo and Elba,
and a Napoleon of finance, Nathan
Rothschild, is set forth in mighty
and masterly manner in "The
House of Rothschild," the sensa-
tional historical drama which is
George Arliss' greatest achieve-
ment since "Disraeli."

Arliss who plays two roles here,
first as Mayor Rothschild, the
father, and later as Nathan the
son, has been given a magnificent
cast with more than 70 speaking
parts, and including such screen
luminaries as Boris Karloff,
Loretta Young, Robert Young,
Helen Westley, and C. Aubrey
Smith, Reginald Owen and Alan
Mowbray.

The story traces the rise of a
humble banking family from the
ghetto of Frankfurt in Prussia, to
the world-famous House of Roths-
child.

(Continued on Page 10)

Your Weakness may be a Deficiency Disease

A few typical
symptoms of
mineral deficiency
are:

General Weakness
Tooth Decay
Nervous Irritability
Skin Troubles
Anæmia
Low Resistance
to Colds & Infections
Feminine Complaints

Lack of certain minerals in the body, physicians have dis-
covered, is responsible for many complaints—often of a totally
differing character. Such diverse troubles as tooth-decay, general
weakness, dizziness, nerve pain, may have their root in one and
the same cause: mineral deficiency. Drugs only relieve the
symptoms and make the condition worse in the end.

With Kalzana, however, you can relieve the actual cause of
your complaint, because Kalzana makes good the lack of minerals
in your body. Kalzana contains the vital elements needed by
your system, combined in such a way that they are readily
taken up by the body and quickly reach the weakened organs.

Kalzana, moreover, has a strengthening influence on the whole body. It soothes
the nerves and gives new health and increased power of resistance. Lack of minerals
is a very common cause of ill-health, but a course of Kalzana will soon put
you right again.

Give Kalzana to the children also, especially during the time of teething and
rapid growth when there is an increased demand for minerals in the child.
Kalzana turns pale, listless children into buoyantly healthy youngsters.

Remember, Kalzana is not a drug but a mineral food and must do you good.
Start a course to-day.

The opinion of leading Medical Papers:

"The Tung-Chi Medical
Paper" writes:

"The regular adminis-
tration of Kalzana in sufficient
doses maintains normal
blood alkalinity, replaces ex-
cessive loss of calcium from
the bones, markedly reduces
many of the distressing
symptoms of disease and
definitely assists the body
to overcome the infection."

"The Medical Paper," "The
Practitioner," writes:



Sporting Page



McAVOY BEATEN BY THIL IN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

INNOVATION MADE BY HOTSPURS

ASSISTANT WHO WILL LOOK AFTER RESERVES

CLUB PROUD OF YOUNG PLAYERS

(By FRANK M. CARRUTHERS)

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR HAVE REACHED AN IMPORTANT DECISION WHICH IN EFFECT IS AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT THAT THE MANAGEMENT OF A LEAGUE TEAM IS TO-DAY A WHOLE-TIME JOB.

It has been decided to give Mr. Percy Smith an assistant to supervise the reserves. I take it that this new official will be in charge of the young players in their matches as well as in their training, and that while working under Mr. Smith will be largely responsible for their development.

THE HOTSPURS ARE PROUD OF THEIR YOUNG PLAYERS, AND OF THE WAY IN WHICH, AS IT IS SAID, THEY ARE ABLE TO PULL ONE "OUT OF THE BAG" IN AN EMERGENCY.

The team who defeated Manchester City had an average age of only 23, and their total cost in transfer fees was only £1,500. The whole of this sum, too, was paid for one man, McCormick, the outside right.

Schoolboy International

Special interest is the case of Howe. He is 22, and he first played on the ground 11 years ago.

As a schoolboy international Howe was a centre half, and although he has since been placed in several other positions I think it is now recognised that his first is his best. I hope he has the stamina to settle down there.

But highly promising as the reserves are, the club are not satisfied with the way in which they play as a team. Mr. C. D. Roberts, the chairman, told me: "They scored six goals in a recent match, but we were far from pleased with their display. I think it was this match which convinced the directors that they must embark on a new policy."

Good Assistant Essential

In these days of such stern competition the duties of a club manager are both exacting and difficult and most of his time must be devoted to the League team. Indeed, he is seriously handicapped unless he has a competent lieutenant to assist him in the control of the reserves.

Actually a manager should never be away from his men if he is to get the best out of them. He cannot even afford to be absent from a match to watch another player. Occasionally it is necessary that he should be, but it is unfortunate.

A first-class manager who can read the play correctly and understands tactics has won many a match by the advice which he has given to the team during the interval. The dressing-room is where the delicate machinery of every club operates, and unless the manager is present to make it run smoothly the best results cannot be produced.

BRITISH FLYER WINS SEAGRAVE TROPHY

Coveted Prize For Kenneth Waller

OUTSTANDING FLIGHTS OF LAST YEAR

London, Jan. 30. It is announced here to-day that the coveted Seagrave Trophy for 1934 is to be awarded to Mr. Kenneth Waller, the British aviator.

The trophy, instituted in memory of the late Sir Henry Seagrave, is awarded annually to the Briton deemed to have accomplished the most outstanding demonstration of possibilities by land, air or sea.

Two Record Flights

Waller has been awarded the trophy in recognition of his participation in two outstanding record flights.

TAIKOO DEFEAT WAYFONG IN SECOND HALF

Ricketts' Great Game For Winners

POOR UNDERSTANDING RUINS BANK OPPORTUNITIES

Leading at the interval by 2 goals to 1, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank were yesterday defeated by 5 goals to 2 by Taikoo in their annual soccer encounter on the Club ground.

Browning, Turner, and Robertson gave outstanding displays for the Bank, but lacked understanding with their other forwards, who failed to support them when the occasion arose.

Soon after the commencement, Turner scored for Wayfong, but the goal could have been easily saved had Keown not run out from his charge. A little later Hutchinson, at centre-forward, for Taikoo, received a neat pass from Williamson, but instead of returning it he shot for goal and failed to score.

Keown's Second Mistake

A costly blunder by Keown, who once again ran out of his charge, resulted in Turner scoring the Bank's second goal. Keown, however, improved later and saved a difficult shot from Browning, just tipping the ball over the bars.

Towards the end of the first half, Millar scored Taikoo's first goal after receiving a pass from Hutchinson.

(Continued on Page 5)

WEEK-END SOCCER CHANGES

R.E. Meet Varsity In 2nd Division

Owing to the congestion within the race course on Saturday due to the Annual Race Meeting, the Hong Kong F.A. Committee have decided to transfer the following matches to other grounds.

THIRD DIVISION
R.A.M.C. v Lincoln (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
R.E. v R.A.O.C. (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.)

The postponed Second Division game between the Royal Engineers and the University will take place on the Kowloon Football Club ground at 2.45 p.m. on Saturday.

H. W. Bunny Austin Welcomes Move To Lift Film Ban

H. W. Austin, the British Davis Cup player, expressed his satisfaction at the news that a move has been made in the direction of removing the ban on lawn tennis film appearances by amateurs for profit.

The Czechoslovakian Association have taken the lead at the International Federation. It is at least possible that Britain will support the attempt to remove the prohibition.

"This, from the lawn tennis



Big "Bill" Tilden, veteran American lawn tennis professional, who is responsible for the influx of the world's best amateurs into the paid ranks, and who was recently responsible for George M. Lott and Lester M. Stiefen, the world's No. 1 ranking doubles pair, joining his professional circus.

U. S. TENNIS HEAD IS OPTIMISTIC FOR GAME'S OUTLOOK

Bright Prospects For 1935

ELIMINATING AMATEUR ABUSES

New York, Jan. 2. "As I see it," writes Walter Merrill Hall, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, we have no reason to be other than completely optimistic over the tennis outlook for 1935. The figures show that there is more tennis being played than ever before. Public park, club and private tennis courts have steadily increased in numbers and use.

During recent years sales of tennis goods and equipment have expanded rather than declined, as in many sports, testifying to the wide public appeal of tennis with its maximum of healthy stimulating exercise, comparatively moderate expense and shorter time required of busy people.

Closer Co-Operation

"Relations of the United States Lawn Tennis Association with the governing bodies of other countries have improved and strengthened through our policy of closer co-operation with them on important questions affecting the game."

"Considerable progress has been made in 1934 and will be consolidated and advanced this year, in stiffening amateur standards, and eliminating abuses of the amateur spirit which have crept into the game in the last decade. Through the eight weeks expense rule adopted by the International Federation and in process of being written into our own rules, we will remove the possibility of amateur players living off the game."

(Continued on Page 5)

NEXT SEASON'S RUGBY VISITORS

NEPIA MAY AGAIN BE IN PARTY

VISITORS PROBABLY PACK 2-3-2

(By DR. A. J. HARROP, Editor "New Zealand News")
England play Wales at Twickenham on Saturday in the first Rugby International of the season, and for me the match will have a special interest as it will enable me to judge the comparative form of the home countries and that of New Zealand, who are to send a team to Great Britain next season.

I have just returned from a long visit to the Dominion, during which I saw many Rugby matches in different parts of the country, including the two principal matches of the season—North v. South Island, and Australia v. The Rest at Wellington.

A Shortage

There is a definite shortage of brilliant inside backs in the Dominion. There is no A. E. Cooke and no Mark Nicholls on the horizon at present, though one may, of course, be discovered before the team leaves later in the year.

Is there anybody to take the place of the other great star of the 1924 team—George Nepia, the smiling Marol back, who played in every match?

There are at least four backs of high standard, but it is not impossible that Nepia may be here again, though this may appear incredible to those who think a man is too old for serious Rugby at 27. Nepia is much more than that, but he was playing with some of his old brilliance a season ago, and has not definitely retired from the game.

For the three-quarter line (of three players) New Zealand will have several good men available—G. F. Hart, T. H. C. Caughey, and a Maori player from Hawke's Bay, with the deceptive name of Smith may possibly form the international line. England will be able to match this line with players of somewhat similar type, and at least equal brilliant, in Heaton, Cranmer, Leyland, and Booth.

SPURS' NEW CENTRE HALF

Recently Spurs signed on as a professional amateur Hitchins, a centre half from Walthamstow.

CLUB TENNIS EVENTS DRAW LARGE ENTRIES

Twenty Pairs For Handicap Doubles

HANDICAP SINGLES DRAWS 35 ENTRIES

The Entries for the Colony Open Championships and the Cricket Club events which closed on Monday, have drawn over 200 entries, the Club Handicap Doubles attracting 20 pairs while there were 35 entries for the Club Handicap Singles.

There were only two additions to the Men's Open Singles, J. Soares and A. E. P. Guest being the last to enter, while P. K. Liang and H. N. Lee and Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-kan, were two additions to the Men's Open Doubles.

J. Barrow was the only additional entry for the Club Singles championship.

The following are the additional entries:

Men's Open Singles

J. Soares, A. E. P. Guest.

Men's Open Doubles

E. L. H. Shute and J. A. Casumbhoy, P. K. Liang and H. N. Lee, Wong Fuk Nam and Ho Hin Kan.

Singles Championship

J. Barrow.

Club Mixed Handicap Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman, C. Eckford and Miss Elderton.

Club Singles Handicap

A. K. Mackenzie, L. M. Beach Thomas, R. N. G. Robertson, E. R. Price, M. Pagli, T. C. Monaghan, A. C. I. Bowker, P. H. Scoones, Capt. R. C. Huggill, E. N. T. A. Pearce, Dr. D. J. Valentine, J. Thomson, A. D. Humphreys, J. R. Collis, V. R. Gordon, D. M. Mac Dougall, E. Bathurst, R. H. Wild, (Continued on Page 5)

FRED PERRY AND HIS FUTURE PLANS

"My Teeth Set For Wimbledon"

DAVIS CUP BEFORE FILM OFFERS

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

"Dad, I have got my teeth set tight for this year's championship." This is what F. J. Perry, the British tennis champion, said when he telephoned from Australia to his father, Mr. S. F. Perry, in London.

Mr. Perry said, told me that he and his son did not discuss the O'Brien offer of £3,000 to tour the United States with Tilden's troupe. "That bubble has burst," said Mr. Perry.

"He will finish his Australian tour, play in New Zealand, and then come home via Hollywood."

When I suggested that Fred might have fresh offers for films while he is at Hollywood, Mr. Perry replied:

"That is in the lap of the gods. I can tell you that Fred has had some very big offers made to him from film firms and he has always rejected them. I feel sure that he considers it his duty to play in the Davis Cup match this year."

Perry Says He May Go Back To Australia For Title

Adelaide, Jan. 14.

F. J. Perry, who stated on Saturday that his match with Jack Crawford might be the last between the two players, hinted to-day that he may return to Australia next year in an attempt to regain his Australian Singles Championship from Crawford.

In another international triangular contest which was begun here to-day Perry beat Adrian Quist, the South Australian Davis Cup player, by 6-3, 8-6. He thus avenged his recent defeat at the hands of Quist.

BADLY BATTERED BY CRUSHING BLOWS

BRITON PLUCKY TO STAY FULL DISTANCE

BELL PREVENTS FINAL COUNT

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

PARIS, JAN. 11. MARCEL THIL, MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, AND LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF EUROPE, RETAINED HIS LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE IN A FIGHT AT THE PALAIS DES SPORTS HERE TO-NIGHT. WHEN HE CONVINCINGLY BEAT JOCK McAVOY, OF ROCHE-DALE, MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF GREAT BRITAIN, ON POINTS.

With 20,000 Frenchmen jubilantly chanting in chorus, "Marcel! Marcel! McAvoy was battered to defeat. The contest went the full journey of 15 rounds with McAvoy still upright—a gallant but sorely distressed loser. Never in his meteoric career has the fighter from Rochdale had to take such a grueling as he endured to-night.

HE WAS OUTFOUGHT BY THE WIDEST POSSIBLE MARGIN OF POINTS, AND IT SPEAKS VOLUMES FOR HIS ENDURING PLUCK AND WILLING SPIRIT THAT HE ESCAPED THE TRAGEDY OF A KNOCK-OUT.



Max Baer, the world's professional boxing heavyweight champion, whose bold declaration that he does not bar coloured boxers from contending for his crown, has caused a minor sensation.

NO COLOUR-LINE FOR MAX BAER

Negro Makes Fast Progress

DETROIT CONTENDER VERY GOOD BOXER

San Francisco, Feb. 7.

Max Baer, the present heavyweight boxing champion, announced to-day that he has no intention of drawing to "colour line" in any fights which he may have in defence of his title.

Whether the genial Mr. Baer really means this remains to be seen. A lot of champions and near-champions have suddenly remembered the "colour line" when a real tough coloured fighter has managed to poke his knobby hand above the murky surroundings of the prize ring to be hailed as a "logical contender."

May Meet Louis

Baer may be called upon for a showdown before the end of the present year if Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, continues to develop at the pace he has moved since making his professional debut.

Louis, who has been knocking his opponents colder than a money-changer's heart is being hailed by the coloured sporting fraternity as (Continued on Page 5)

Even so, his escape was a miraculous one, as when the gong clanged the close of the 14th round McAvoy was stretched out on the canvas from a wicked right-hand drive to the stomach.

The interval saved him and he was able to struggle wearily through the final round, but I am afraid his experience is not going to do him any good physically.

Lifted Off His Feet

The towel might well have been tossed in during the twelfth round for all the chance he had of winning. But he was allowed to continue against a man of iron strength whose hitting power was overwhelmingly greater, and the result was that he spent the fourteenth round taking a series of tumbles.

Altogether there were three clean knockdowns, and the first, like that of the last, was produced by a right to the stomach which lifted the British champion clean off his feet. The other count was from a topping right to the jaw, and I have not the least doubt now that Thil is the hardest puncher at the middleweight poundage boxing has known for ten years.

Enormous Strength

His triumph was one of dogged persistence, of enormous strength, and also of weight of punch. He took a long time to get into his stride, but once he did he was like a steam engine gradually gathering power to reach a crescendo which was irresistible.

Relentless, vicious, he slowly but surely wore McAvoy down, sapping his strength with cruel body blows, until he had reduced him to a state bordering on collapse.

And Thil did this with a cut under one eye, a gash on his forehead and after losing the early rounds by such wide margins that the thousand spectators from Lancashire who made the attendance into the record one of 21,000 were shouting McAvoy's victory in advance.

(Continued on Page 5)

ASSURANCE GIVEN MAX BAER

Cannot Lose In Non-Title Bout

New York, Feb. 6. Max Baer's oft repeated assertion that he never again would fight in New York because he could not get a square deal in the city brought him an invitation from the State Athletic Commission which assures him that he cannot lose a non-title bout.

Unless his bouts are the championship distance of 15 rounds, Baer can be out-pointed or even flattened for the count, but he will still be the champion under the amendment to the rules of the State Athletic Association, passed yesterday.

"MERITEX"

● FRICTION
SPONGES ●

ARE NOW OBTAINABLE AT THE
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INDIAN'S TENTATIVE CRICKET PROGRAMME



TAIKOO DEFEAT WAYFONG
IN SECOND HALF

(Continued From Page 4)

Taikoo, attacked immediately on the resumption, keeping Phillips, Wayfong's custodian, busy throughout the latter part of the game. They were on the verge of scoring on three occasions, but were unsuccessful owing to the poor shooting of Hutchison and Williamson.

However, Taikoo's efforts were at last rewarded when Scott equalised. Following this goal, Wayfong's forwards gave a brilliant display of quick short passing in front of Taikoo's goal, but their combined efforts failed to produce a score.

Stewart and McGilchrist, the Bank's wingers, were very slow and inaccurate in their passing. Ricketts, Taikoo's pivot, was the outstanding player on the field. He seemed to be everywhere and appeared wherever his support was most needed. He was responsible for relieving Keown of several anxious moments.

Taikoo In The Lead

Scoring off his left foot, Scott gave Taikoo the lead. This goal was soon followed by another from Hutchison, who improved in his shooting.

Towards the end of the game Wayfong collapsed and left several loopholes in their defence, the forwards making isolated attempts to net.

Robertson, in the pivot position, was one of the best players on display, but he could do nothing owing to lack of support. Their backs, Moutrie and Bradford, could not hold back the opposing wingers, who broke through time and again, and it was only inaccurate shooting on their part which saved the Bank from a heavier defeat.

Just before the conclusion Taikoo scored their fifth goal through Millar, who played on the left-wing. Mr. S. H. Strange refereed, while Messrs. S. A. Gray and J. R. Kinghorn acted as linesmen.

The teams were:—
Taikoo:—R. Keown, R. Castleton and W. Knowles; N. M. Macintosh, S. R. M. Ricketts and J. D. Crawford; H. Williamson, H. Cowie, J. Hutchison, M. W. Scott and R. Millar.
Wayfong:—H. K. Bank; H. F. Phillips; I. H. Bradford and G. C. Moutrie; R. A. Jardine, L. G. Robertson and D. A. Campbell; G. A. Stewart, M. W. Turner, H. A. Browning, W. H. B. Rigg, and H. R. McGilchrist.

HAMMERED TO DEFEAT BY
CRUSHING BLOWS

(Continued From Page 4)

Curious though it may seem, in face of the evidence, McAvoy was the better boxer. This he demonstrated in the first four rounds when, at his strongest and fastest, he skipped round the muscular Frenchman and outpointed him in the easiest way with jolting left-hand jabs to the face.

Turning Point

It was these blows which damaged Thill's eyes—and incidentally, the second injury proved the turning point. In the fight, a long, well-timed right sent him staggering in the 4th round, and with blood trickling over one eye, Thill seemed to decide that a big effort was needed.

He made it with a vengeance in the fifth round—and thereafter after McAvoy was always facing difficulties. A fierce onslaught to the body caused McAvoy to cry aloud and when he was rocked by a crushing right to the jaw the initiative passed finally from him.

The further the contest went after that the more relentless and more aggressive Thill became. McAvoy met him gamely, stabbing away in great style with his straight left and hitting away furiously to the jaw and body with his right.

Inevitable Attack

But nothing he did could shift the Frenchman from his purpose. Thill's attack was as inevitable as time. McAvoy could not hit hard enough to hurt and steadily found himself being overcrowded by the French champion's body punches. Thill was stupendous in his body attack. He was versatile in placing his blows as well as tremen-

WORLD'S CHAMPION
SPRINTER

Eddie Tolan Runs In
Australia

MAKES EXCELLENT DEBUT

Eddie Tolan, the last Olympic Sprint Champion and famous coloured athlete from America is now a professional on a visit to Australia to compete with Robertson (Australia) and McFarlane (Great Britain) for the professional championship of the world.

The following is an extract from the Sydney Referee of December 27:

Breasting the tape half a yard ahead of his nearest opponent, Eddie Tolan, 1932 Olympic sprint champion, made an auspicious entry into professional footracing at Maribyrnong (Victoria) on Christmas day and firmly established his right to challenge Austin Robertson for the professional sprint championship of the world.

Wearing the white singlet and trunks, with Olympic badge, and red, white, and blue sash and edgings, with which he brought fame to America in the Los Angeles Olympiad, Tolan ran in a heat of a 100 yards handicap from virtual scratch (3 yards), and conceded starts from 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 yards.

First Handicap Race

Not only was it his first appearance in competition on a running track since he arrived in Australia three weeks ago, but it was the first time in his career that he had ever taken part in a handicap event, and the first occasion on which he had raced since the A.A.A. of America deprived him of his amateur status in 1932.

In spite of all this, Tolan covered himself with glory, and delighted a very big crowd.

Without fuss, he took his place on his mark. At pistol shot he rose from his holes and was running in two strides. At 25 yards he had caught the runner nearest him, a man to whom he was conceding 7 1/2 yards. Tolan had gathered in his field at 80 yards, his powerful legs propelling him at tremendous pace, and every muscle of his perfect physical development working in unison. After that it was all over.

Tolan won easily up by half a yard, and his time, 9 11-16, was equal to between half and three-quarters of a yard better than evens from his mark of three yards.

CLUB TENNIS EVENTS DRAW
LARGE ENTRIES

(Continued From Page 4)

A. H. Penn, E. L. H. Shute, Lt. H. D. Tollinton, Lt. C. Ravenhill, H. J. Armstrong, Lt. Cdr. S. F. Stapleton, J. Barrow, L. Forster, W. N. Buyers, T. J. Price, H. R. A. Wood, M. N. Coates, G. W. Stabb, W. J. Dyer, J. C. Pool, J. E. Henry, D. Robb, Club Handicap Doubles

J. R. Collis and A. C. I. Bowker, T. J. Price and E. R. Price, A. K. Mackenzie and T. A. Pearce, G. R. Sayer and A. D. Humphreys, T. O. Monaghan and V. R. Gordon, P. H. Scoones and O. E. C. Marton, J. C. Pool and M. N. Coates, Capt. R. C. Huggill, R. N. and L. Forster, C. Eckford and A. J. M. Hazeland, S. O. Hill and N. Evans, D. M. MacDougall and H. R. Butters, E. Bathurst and H. J. Armstrong, R. H. Wild and J. D. Humphreys, G. W. Stabb and H. F. Phillips, E. L. H. Shute and Capt. E. Mannere, R. N., Lt. H. D. Tollinton and Lt. C. Ravenhill, J. R. Paton and G. N. Mellin, Lt. Cdr. Stapleton, R. N., and Lt. Cdr. Bessant, R. N., H. R. B. Hancock and T. E. Pearce, A. R. Lissaman and D. S. Robb.

dously powerful and McAvoy simply could not match them. The later rounds reduced him to such straits that people called loudly for the fight to be stopped—as well it might have been.

There are glum faces among the Lancashire contingent to-night. McAvoy's defeat has not only proved an overwhelming reverse, but it is, I fear, also a death-blow to British hopes of lifting the world's middle-weight title.

To-night's battle was for the European cruiser-weight crown, but on this form Thill will always outstay and outfight McAvoy.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

THE Royal and Ancient Club is not likely to follow the example of the Lawn Tennis Association and permit amateur golfers to capitalise their skill either by writing or making instructional films.

Recently the Ladies' Golf Union received a reply to a question concerning amateur status that the Championship Committee did not consider it necessary to make any alteration.

I believe this question arose out of the case of Miss Enid Wilson, the woman champion, who was disqualified from defending her title on the ground that she had written instructional golf articles for a newspaper.

No doubt film work of a similar nature would be frowned upon by the authorities—but I do not agree with this attitude.

I am convinced that a bigger and broader view on this vexed question of the amateur status in sport will have to be taken in the near future. When a conservative body like the L.T.A. (and I do not say this in a critical sense) makes a move, it is a sign of the times—that all may read.

THE WELSH SCRUM HALF

W. C. POWELL'S chequered international career in Welsh Rugby has been one of compensations. He has had the unique experience of having first lost a cap and then won one—a year or so later—as the result of a right-about-face policy of the Welsh selectors.

First Powell was chosen and was fit to play, but didn't; on the second occasion the man he substituted was chosen and fit to play, but didn't.

This is what happened. In 1927 Powell and Windsor Lewis were selected Welsh half-backs against Scotland. Lewis contracted influenza and the selectors asked Powell to stand down so that the Cardiff half-backs, Gwyn Richards and Bobbie Delahay, could play.

Then in 1928 Dai and Arthur John, of Llanelly, were chosen to play against France in Paris. Dai John withdrew owing to domestic trouble, and Arthur John was dropped after being selected, so that Powell and Windsor Lewis could resume their old partnership.

SPICE OF VARIETY

POWELL has probably created a record unequalled in the four countries in the matter of having different partners in international matches. He has played inside half to Windsor Lewis (five times), R. Jones (once), W. Roberts (once), Frank Williams (six times), H. M. Bowcott (twice), and A. R. Ralph (six times).

His three other caps were earned as a left wing (twice) and a right wing (once).

TRANSFER HAZARDS

THE hazards of entering the transfer market and paying big fees are realised by every football manager. Aston Villa have been particularly unfortunate.

Take McLuckie as an instance. The Villa paid Manchester City nearly £8,000 for him—and there is no doubt a fit and sound McLuckie is worth the price.

But this is what happened. McLuckie sat on the stand to watch Villa's first match after his transfer. Then he went with the team to Middlesbrough and was injured. He has not played since, and has missed six League games and a Cup-tie.

Then there is the different case of J. Allen, the former Portsmouth centre-half, for whom the Villa paid £11,000. The Villa style and Allen's style are two different things, and until the process of "fitting-in" has been completed the best results cannot be obtained.

FRENCH "DISCOVERY"

FRANCE is likely to be represented in the long-distance running at the next Olympiad by a Moroccan rifeman named Ali. He finished second in the cross-country race at Chartres, won by

AUSTRALIAN TOUR TO INDIA EXTENDED

THREE TESTS AT HOME
PROPOSED BY BOARD

SOUTH AFRICAN VISIT PROBABLE

AT AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR CRICKET IN INDIA, HELD AT NEW DELHI, SIR SIKANDAR HAYAT KHAN, PRESIDING, IT WAS DECIDED THAT THE MAHARAJA OF PATIALA AND MR. R. E. GRANT GOVAN, WHO WOULD BE VISITING ENGLAND, SHOULD BE INDIA'S REPRESENTATIVES AT THE IMPERIAL CRICKET CONFERENCE.

When the draft itinerary of the Australian visit was being considered, the Board requested the Maharaja of Patiala to endeavour to extend the visit so that the Associations which had been excluded from the draft itinerary might be accommodated.

NEXT SEASON'S RUGBY
VISITORS

(Continued from Page 4)

Veteran Scrum-Half

At scrum-half, the veteran New Zealand captain, F. D. Kilby, who has played for three provinces and both islands as well as New Zealand, may be past his best, but there is nobody obvious to supplant him.

The diminutive M. Corner, of Auckland, who is 5ft. 5 1/2 in. and weighs 9 st. 12 lb., might be in the team, though he was not at his best in the North v South Island match. J. L. Giles, who played for The Rest at Twickenham, gave a display better than I saw from a scrum-half in New Zealand.

The New Zealand forwards have not yet thoroughly mastered the eight-in-scrum formation, and there are many advocates of a return to the 2-3-2 and wing-forward style. But the decision to give up wing forward was a concession to opinion in this country, and it will certainly not be revoked before the tour begins.

The forwards will be as active and capable as ever in the loose, but unless something very unexpected happens their work in the scrum will not be as effective as that of 1924.

No undue importance is attached in New Zealand to the preservation of the unbeaten record of the last tour as it is widely realised that international sport—as sport—is on trial. I have talked to many of the probable members of next season's team. I am quite confident that their ideas of the game as it should be played will find favour in this country.

BRITISH FLYER WINS
SEAGRAVE TROPHY

(Continued from Page 4)

breaking flights. In one, Waller, together with Mr. Cathcart Jones, another British aviator, established a new record of 13 days, 6 hours and 38 minutes for a flight from London to Melbourne and return. Together with a Belgian airman, Maurice Franchomme, the British airman last month established a new record when he covered the 4,000 miles between Brussels and Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo, in 51 hours.

NO COLOUR-LINE FOR
MAX BAER

(Continued From Page 4)

the greatest negro boxer since Sam Langford, "The Boston Tar Baby," was in his prime.

If the new dusky contender is only half as good as was old "Tham" in his heyday, Maxie "Smackie" will have more than a busy time of it if the two men ever get into the ring together.

the Birchfield Harrier, J. Wilson, and, considering his inexperience, this was a splendid performance.

All is now to be taken in hand for special coaching by a trainer, who believes he has the makings of a great champion.

An Englishman who saw Ali's race told me that the Moroccan awing into the sports stadium, where the contest ended, 50 yards ahead of Wilson.

He had made the running most of the way, but Wilson beat him on the run-in. Birchfield Harriers are frequently seen in team races in France, and have become very popular there.

This was agreed to, and it is likely that Sind and Rajputana will meet the Australians. In any case, a revised itinerary will be prepared for the Board's consideration.

The meeting considered the provisional programme of the Indian cricket team's visit to England, which is as under:

Three Test matches.
Seventeen vs. first class counties.
One vs. M.C.C.
Two vs. Universities (Oxford and Cambridge).
One vs. Scotland.
One vs. Ireland.
One vs. Minor Counties and
Two festival matches and two practice matches.

In discussing the Australian visit the meeting unanimously approved of the suggestion that the associations playing the Australians should secure the service of only those cricketers entitled to represent the Association in accordance with the qualification rules of the Cricket Championship of India.

A cable from the South African Cricket Association saying that a proposal for the visit of the South African Team to India in the winter of 1937-38 was being considered by the South African Cricket Association, was placed on the table and recorded.

U.S. TENNIS HEAD IS OPTIMISTIC
FOR GAME'S OUTLOOK

(Continued From Page 4)

ing off the game a substantial part of the year.

Professionalism

"We have no quarrel with those players who are able and decide to make tennis their living and profession, but we do insist that they fly the professional flag and not the amateur standard."

The commercialisation of all sports resulting from increased public interest and willingness to pay to see them play may be regretted by those who think of what they call the "good old days," but it must be recognised that times have changed.

"The primary concern and interest, however, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is the further development and administration of the amateur game in this country and it is to these ends that we are constantly devoting our efforts."

Davis Cup Outlook

"Regarding the Davis Cup outlook, I am far from pessimistic. Several leading countries have teams and material which are closely matched, thus insuring splendid, healthy competition in 1935."

England is in a strong position as the holding nation, but is by no means unbeatable. Current results in Australia confirm this opinion. Even in the 1934 challenge round in London the entire result hung in the balance at critical stages of two very close matches which we ultimately lost, but might well have won. "Recent professional inroads have lost the United States, no singles players of current Davis Cup caliber."

One of our leading players in singles came back in 1934 after a bad previous season to produce some of the finest tennis of his career.

"We have other splendid new material coming along. Our doubles situation should give us real concern despite the loss of our national champions as we have other teams practically as good and certainly on the record well able to more than hold their own against the world."

VISITING ROTARIANS

President Regrets Loss
Of Dean Swann

MR. O'NEIL SHAW SPEAKER

Messrs. P. J. van Buren and T. L. Hall were two interesting personages at the weekly Rotary Club dinner held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. Mr. van Buren is the Chairman of the International Committee of the Rotary Club in Batavia, and a delegate to the Fifth Pacific Rotary Conference at Manila, while Mr. Hall is a member of the Manila Rotary Club, and Chairman of the Regional Conference Committee.

Mr. M. K. Lo, President of the local Rotary Club voiced regret at the impending departure from the Colony of the Very Rev. Dean Swann.

On the suggestion of the President, it was agreed to hold a tea party in the Roof Garden on Friday to welcome the delegates to the Conference on the s.s. President Coolidge. Members were requested to bring their wives, as a number of lady delegates were expected to be on board the President Coolidge.

An interesting address on "Words" was given by Mr. E. O'Neill Shaw, late of the *Bangkok Times*, who entertained the gathering with his description of certain words in the English language and their derivations.

At the conclusion of his address, the speaker was thanked by Rotarians E. J. R. Mitchell and R. T. Barrett.

TAKING WINE WITH THE RECTOR

Following a 300-year-old custom, the Mayor of Gravesend attended morning service at Milton Church on the First Sunday of the year and afterwards took old mulled wine with the rector.

Baptist Missions In China

Executive Secretary
Touring Country

ARRIVAL HERE ON FRIDAY

The Reverend Charles E. Maddry, D.D., executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of the U.S.A., and Mrs. Maddry, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Weatherspoon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, U.S.A., are expected to arrive in the Colony on Friday on the s.s. President Coolidge.

The party will spend a month visiting the Southern Baptist missionaries and their work in South China. These missionaries are: in Canton, Mrs. R. H. Grave, Dr. John Lake, Mrs. Lake, Miss Flora Dodson, Miss Mary Alexander, Mr. M. T. Rankin, Mrs. Rankin, Dr. C. A. Hayes, M.D., Mrs. Hayes, Miss Lydia Greene, Mr. P. H. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson; in Shiu Hing, Miss Margie Shumate; in Shichow, Miss A. M. Scandlin, Mr. M. W. Rankin, Mrs. Rankin, Mr. J. R. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders; in Wuchow, Dr. C. W. Leavell, M.D., Mrs. Leavell, Mr. Rex Ray, Mrs. Ray, Miss Mollie McMinn, Miss Pearl Johnson, Mr. H. H. Snuggs, Mrs. Snuggs, Mr. R. E. Beddoe, Mrs. Beddoe; in Macao, Mr. J. L. Galloway, Mrs. Galloway; in Kongmoon, Miss Lora Clement, Miss Leonora Scarlett, Mr. F. T. Woodward, Mrs. Woodward; in Kwai Lin, Miss Hattie Stallings, Mr. R. L. Bausum, Mrs. Bausum, Miss Mattie Vic Summer, Miss Reba Stewart, Dr. Mansfield Bailey, M.D., Mrs. Bailey; in Waichow, Mr. A. R. Gallimore, Mrs. Gallimore, Miss Ruth Pettigrew, Miss Nellie Lee Putney; in Lui Chau City, Miss Faith M. Snuggs; and in Fort Bayard, Mr. E. T. Snuggs.



The Rev. CHARLES MADDRY, D.D.

Canton First

The commission will be especially interested in observing the work of the Tung Shan Baptist church, the Pool Ling Kindergarten, the Pool In Women's Bible Training school, the Pool To Girls' Middle school, the Pool Ching Baptist Academy, the Graves Theological seminary, the Kiu Tak Girls' Day-school, the North Gate Dispensary, the Leung Kwong Baptist Hospital, the Leung Kwong Baptist Orphanage, the Leung Kwong Old Folks Home, and the Mo Kwong Home and School for the Blind, and other phases of the Baptist work in Canton.

In Waichow, the party will visit the Stout Memorial Hospital, the Waung To Kindergarten, the Pool Ching Boys' School, the church and other interests of Southern Baptists in this city by the mountains.

The Khol Mm Girls' school and the Pu Kong Orphanage or Children's Home in Shichow; the Kwong To Women's Bible School in Shiu Hing; the Waichow Bible (Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

CHOPIN RECITAL

Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith
At Helena May

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith is giving a recital of Chopin's works this evening at 9.30, at the Helena May Institute, in aid of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

The special programme printed for the occasion contains copious notes dealing with every item to be played by the gifted pianist, which should be of considerable interest to all music-lovers attending the recital.

The programme is as follows:

- 1.—FANTASIE in F Minor.
- 2.—BARCAROLLE.
- 3.—SONATA in B Minor.
- 1st Movt.—Allegro Maestoso.
- 2nd "—Scherzo: Molto Vivace.
- 3rd "—Largo.
- 4th "—Presto—non tanto.
- 1.—(a) PRELUDES in C and C Minor.
- (b) ETUDE in A Flat.
- (c) NOCTURNE in D Flat.
- (d) SCHERZO in B Flat Minor.

WHITE HOUSE FROM WITHIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Hoover The Worker

Mr. "Ike" Hoover gives good marks to his Presidential name-sake. Herbert Hoover was the hardest working and the least egotistical of all Presidents. He kept the best table. He was the most generous spender. His chief faults were that he was always surrounded by "yes-men" and that he was always worried. He was only those people who agreed with him.

Hoover had one other 3rd. He was the quickest dresser of all Presidents. On one occasion he had an appointment at two-fifteen to receive the new Belgian ambassador. At the time of the appointment Hoover was still lunching and still in his business suit. "Ike" Hoover went in to warn him. Hoover took the lift to his room, changed into a morning coat, came downstairs, saw the ambassador, went back and changed again into his business suit, and at two-twenty-five was on his way to the Executive offices.

Foreign Visitors

The author also has some pertinent remarks to make on distinguished foreign visitors to the White House. The English come out fairly well: The Prince of Wales, whose clothes are described in detail and not entirely favourably, "left a very pleasant impression." Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, except for the fact that he gave no tips when he was expected to do so, is described as "a very pleasing character." But it was Signor Grandi, the present Italian ambassador in London, who got more praise than anyone else.

TAKING IT OUT IN PAINT

An artist in an Hungarian town, who could not pay rates he owed, has been allowed to paint portraits of the mayor and leading members of the council in lieu of payment.

School at Waichow; the Leung To School at Macao; the Kwelin Baptist Hospital and the Chu Chai Boys' School in Kwelin will all be favoured with a visit from these four American representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Loper Settlement

Tai Kam Island, which is the result of Missionary John Lake's Christian love for Chinese lepers, will claim the special attention of the party. They will sail over to the island, perhaps on February 16 and spend the day reviewing the work and going over this splendid institution. Dr. Lake will accompany them on this trip.

Dr. Maddry and his party left San Francisco, California, U.S.A., on the s.s. President Johnson on January 4, and stopped off in Japan for a two weeks' visit to the Southern Baptist missionaries of that country.

On leaving South China the commission will proceed to Shanghai where they will observe the work of the China Baptist Publication Society, and all other missionary enterprises of that vicinity.

Before returning to America in July, Dr. Maddry plans to survey the Southern Baptist missions of Central, Interior and North China.

WARNING TAKE NOTICE



COLDS-FLU and RHEUMATISM are about Again

HUNDREDS of people everywhere are suffering from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throats, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. Quick action by taking 'ASPRO' is the best way to deal with these complaints. Don't wait till you are feeling "flat out." Take 'ASPRO' at the first signs of being attacked. Take two or three 'ASPRO' tablets at once and follow up with two tablets every three hours, and a hot lemon drink with the last dose before going to bed. Colds and Flu are easy to nip in the bud, but difficult to shift if you let them become deep-seated. 'ASPRO' never fails, if taken according to directions. It is safe, sure and certain. It quickly puts you on your feet again, and there are no dangerous after-effects. It has banished Colds and Flu for thousands of people. Let 'ASPRO' help you now, and save further bother.

'ASPRO'

Quickly Smashes COLD & FLU Attacks

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17 Church Place, Port Adelaide, S.A.

Dear Sirs,
I am writing to you to let you know what 'ASPRO' Tablets have done for my children and myself.

We have all been down with the INFLUENZA at once, and all we have taken are 'ASPRO' Tablets and lemon drinks. We all had high temperatures and bad headaches, but thanks to your 'ASPRO' Tablets we are all about again, only being three days in bed.

Yours truly,
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FEVERISHNESS	IRRITABILITY
SORE THROAT	NEURALGIA
TEMPERATURE	EARACHE
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MALARIA	DENGUE
SCIATICA	ASTHMA
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'ASPRO' GIVES GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN WHEN DEPRESSED.	

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HE SACRIFICED VICTORY for the HAPPINESS OF HIS PEOPLE!



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TANGPU NUMBERS INCREASING

Educational Programme Arranged

Canton, To-day.
The joint weekly memorial service was held at the hall of the Southwest Political Council at 9 o'clock yesterday. General Li Chung-jen took the chair and a committee member of the Provincial Tangpu made a report on the recent activities of the Tangpu. The important points are as follows:

1. The campaign for reserve members in various counties is still going on and up to the present more than 40,000 new members have been enlisted.
2. A programme has been arranged for the promotion of education. The important items are the organization of systematic amusement and recreation for young men, the holding of exhibitions of various schools in the city, and the arrangement of lectures on Party principles in various schools.—Central Press.

OCTOGENARIANS IN CANTON

Canton, To-day.
The aged persons in the city are becoming more interested in the third octogenarian health contest to be held on Friday under the auspices of the Municipal Government. According to the Municipal Bureau of Social Affairs, up to yesterday, 250 have registered with it to participate in the contest.—Central Press.

York Building
Chater Road.

KOMOR & KOMOR HONG KONG

SUITABLE PRESENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

New goods arrived.
From 50 cts. to \$5.00.
Every article marked in plain figures.

SHARKS' FINS Dressing And Preparing Offensive Trade

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday, a motion by Mr. W. J. Currie, President of the Board, that the trade or business of storing, dressing and preparing of sharks' fins be an offensive trade was carried unanimously.

Those present were the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Vice-President, Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, Mr. M. P. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Bacto, and Mr. C. J. Roe, secretary.

ALLEGED THEFT Six Chinese Committed To Sessions

The six Chinese, who were charged with the theft of \$90 and some jewellery from Yeung Fuk at No. 41 Cheungshawan Road, on January 2, were committed to stand their trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The defendants were named Sung Yung, Ip Yai, Ip Hing, Lok Sau, Chan Shing and Chan Sang respectively.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1935.

Colonial Africa

The French concessions to Italy in Africa contained in the "colonial clauses" of the new pact form the latest stage in the long history of African colonisation by the peoples of Europe and Asia, a history which goes back to the days of the twelfth century B. C., when the Phoenician galleys swept the Mediterranean Sea and Phoenician colonies were founded in North Africa. The remains of Roman cities are eloquent of another chapter in the story, whilst the ruins of Carthage remind us of the time when there was a thrust northward instead of southward, and the writ of the Carthaginian Empire ran as far as Corsica, Sardinia, and Sicily. In more modern times, the last century has seen what has been well dubbed "the scramble for Africa," as Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Italy all obtained a foothold in the vast undeveloped continent. Possessions, protectorates, and spheres of influence were obtained by means of pacific penetration and the force of armed conquest. Almost all the European nations have secured some form of colony, and the map of Africa is now a patchwork quilt representing various colonial ambitions. It is a striking fact that to-day the only two really independent realms that have not been parcelled out, possessed, protected, or influenced are the Liberia arising from new America and the ancient land of Ethiopia, which we know as Abyssinia. Even here Liberia is largely owned and controlled by an American private company, whilst Abyssinia has been writing Notes to the League complaining of Italian pressure upon "Africa's last Empire."

Whilst the British Empire was often first in the field and controls a large portion of Africa, French colonial policy has been so enterprising that French control extends over an amount of territory in Africa which is greater than the whole area of the United States and her possessions. It embraces the protectorates of part of Morocco and of Tunisia, Algeria which is administered as a part of France itself, French West Africa, the French Sudan, French Equatorial Africa, and French Somaliland. By the Peace Treaty, France acquired either mandatory control or outright annexation of part of Togoland, and the Cameroons. In the north, French expansion was

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

THE AUROCHS IS EXTINCT

The controversy about the attempt to recreate the extinct aurochs has been settled by Lord Rothschild, who states that the animal is definitely extinct.

The assertion that a herd of aurochs is still maintained in the Polish National Park at Bialowieza is the result of the Poles and Germans foisting the name of aurochs on the European bison. The aurochs was finally exterminated in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The animals at Bialowieza are the European bison. The Duke of Bedford has a small herd of these animals at Woburn.

SOUND AUTHORITY

According to Lord Rothschild the European bison, which bears a close resemblance to the American buffalo, is now reduced to some 80 head.

Before the war there were 400 at Bialowieza and some 150 in the Caucasus.

The aurochs (*Bos primigenius*) resembled a gigantic ox, intermediate between a Highland ox and a Longhorn, but with much bigger horns. It stood some 17 or 18 hands at the withers.

On this subject Lord Rothschild is as sound an authority as there is to-day. Not only is he a world-famous zoologist but in his zoo, at Tring, he concentrated largely at one time on buffalo.

At 66 he still writes a remarkably clear and bold script.

V.C.'S FOREST HUT

Bialowieza, once the private shooting preserve of the late Tsar of Russia, is to-day becoming more and more a happy hunting-ground for British sportsmen.

The Polish Government now give special facilities and arrange private shooting parties for Englishmen at an all-in cost of about £50 a head.

The most privileged Englishman in this respect is Carton de Wiart, the V.C. General, who was wounded eight times in the war.

He has been given a special hut in the forest. Here he spends several months every year shooting bear, boar, deer and wolf.

Your Daily Smile!

Wife (back from the shops): "Well, dear, I've found just the costume I've been looking for."

Husband: "Splendid! I certainly couldn't have afforded to buy it for you."

Supply and Demand
"What did you and Sandy have for supper the day you were married?"

"Baked rice, of course," replied Mrs. MacFarlane.

"To achieve success, keep your ears open and your mouth closed," says a lecturer. To eat a melon, reverse the process.

The small boy who has kicked his football through a neighbour's window knows something about recovery.

COUNCIL MEETING
TO-MORROWFinance Committee's
Agenda

At the meeting of the Finance Committee, to be held to-morrow after the meeting of the Legislative Council, votes supplementary to the 1934 estimates, totalling \$12,030,000, will be presented by His Excellency the Governor for consideration. These include a sum of \$10,875 for the Canton-Kowloon Railway and one of \$1,155,000 for Camp Expenses of the Volunteer Defence Corps.

Estimates for 1935 which will be tabled at the same time, amounting to \$11,150,000, include an item of \$10,000 for Public Works Extraordinary and one of \$400 for the Volunteer Defence Corps.

The other committed unprovoked armed aggression, Italy has demanded an indemnity and reparations. Abyssinia is willing to accept Italian demands for an impartial authority finds her official responsible, but Italy refuses the offer of arbitration. The League is invoking the powers of the League to deal with aggressive action by one country against another.

WHITE HOUSE FROM
WITHINCANDID PORTRAITS OF
NINE PRESIDENTSFORTY-TWO YEARS' SERVICE
AS USHER

(By R. H. Bruce Lockhart)

A GENTLEMAN called "Ike" Hoover has written a book which has been an outstanding success of the American publishing season.

Mr. "Ike" Hoover is no relation of ex-President Herbert Hoover. He came to the White House as an electrician in 1891 in order to instal the first electric-lighting system. And there he remained as the chief usher and confidant of nine Presidents until Roosevelt came into power two years ago.

His book, which is a record of his 42 years of service at the White House, has been extravagantly praised by the critics, who have compared him with such divergent artists as the late Lytton Strachey and Mr. Walter Winchell.

To the English mind the book lacks literary distinction, but its candour, its obvious sincerity, and its freedom from bias are impressive. As a "de-bunking" biography it is both amusing and historically valuable.

"No Heroes"

In turn Mr. Hoover passes an usher's eye over his nine chiefs: Harrison, Grover Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover. With the exception of Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt he finds them just average men, neither as great nor as interesting as their visitors.

In the time of the Harrisons, a homely couple who believed in and practised the early-to-rise and early-to-bed precept, the White House had only one bathroom and six domestics.

Grover Cleveland took his job seriously. He often worked all night. To keep himself awake he chewed tobacco. He kept it loose in his coat pockets.

McKinley, who is one of "Ike's" favourites and who was assassinated at the Buffalo Exhibition in 1901, was a martyr to his invalid wife.

Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeded McKinley, is shown in his full light of his virtues and his defects. At first Mr. Hoover put down this restless, muscular President as a play-actor. Later he was convinced that Roosevelt was the most genuine of men. A characteristic picture of the President is given in the description of a White House evening when Roosevelt, who himself had practised judo strenuously for two years, was determined to match the best Japanese exponent of the art against the best American wrestler.

The two men took up their positions in the East Room of the White House. Roosevelt himself was referee. In the first round the Jap grabbed his opponent by the shoulders, put his feet into the American's stomach, and threw the wrestler over his head. In a flash the American was on his feet, and before the Jap knew what had happened had pinned his judo rival to the floor as if he had been nailed there. Roosevelt was so pleased that he forgot all about his duties as a referee.

Taft's Jealousy

Very different is the picture of Taft, who, once the bosom friend of Roosevelt, became so jealous of him that, during his own Presidency, he could not bear a Roosevelt admirer near him. Taft, a huge man, had to have a special bath built for him. When he first used the White House bath, he stuck in it. He was the first President to play golf, and he had few other virtues in Mr. Hoover's eyes. Mr. Hoover's portrait of President Wilson is the best thing in his book. True, the President's first day was hardly a success. There is no formality about the entry of a President into the White House. He arrives unheralded and unannounced. Wilson put in a strenuous first day's work and did not go to bed until midnight. Shortly afterwards the official

were startled by a clanging of several bells at once. They dashed upstairs, to find Wilson standing outside his room in his underclothes. His trunk had gone astray. It was not recovered until an hour later. Mr. Hoover describes this as a typical White House inauguration day.

Wilson's Breakdown

His account of Wilson makes an interesting contribution to history. Contrary to the general belief, Wilson's breakdown began in the summer of 1919 in Paris, some months before the stroke which incapacitated him after his return to America. Mr. Hoover describes how one day in Paris Wilson went to bed ostensibly with a cold. While he was in bed he was the victim of extraordinary hallucinations. Colonel House was trying to usurp his place. Every French employee near him was a spy. He suddenly acquired an economy craze. After this illness he was never the same man again.

Mr. Hoover puts Wilson in a class by himself for intellect. Except for a slightly caustic account of Wilson's courtship of his second wife, during which he had a private wire installed between their two houses and "put orchids before affairs of State," the portrait is both sympathetic and flattering. About President Harding Mr. Hoover is comparatively reticent. He avoids most of the old scandals. In Mr. Hoover's Harding list Harding gets one first. He was the best dressed President.

No Praise For Coolidge

Mr. Hoover lets himself go with some effect on President Coolidge, of whom he paints a thoroughly unattractive picture. Taft's temper was angelic compared with Coolidge's. Some Presidents were good spenders. Some saved half their salary. Coolidge saved all of his. He was the only President who kept the White House domestic accounts himself. He was the least interesting and the most egotistical of all Presidents. He slept more than any President—more even than Taft. His treatment of his staff was bad. He had his head rubbed regularly with vaseline while he was having breakfast. He bestowed what he thought were funny nicknames on his servants. He called the White House doorkeeper "Mink" and his butler "Bug."

The only occasion on which he was ever known to make conversation was when the Prince of Wales lunched with him. The Prince, Mr. Hoover says, was very shy.

Coolidge's hobbies were doing jigsaw puzzles and fishing. When he fished, he wore white kid gloves and made his secret services men bait his hook for him. The final picture is of a Coolidge furious and bitterly disappointed because, when just before Herbert Hoover's nomination he made his famous declaration "I do not choose to stand," his own party took him at his word. Calvin had confidently expected to be pressed to stand again.

(Continued on Page 7)



"I believe this boy is the grandson of great-grandson of the colonian in this village. What is it, young man? Great-grandson?"

"Not at all—the boy's father."

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY
IN SHIPPING CASE****Conflicting Evidence****MASTER OF KIANGSU DISMISSED
ON CHARGE OF WORKING
CARGO WITHOUT PERMIT**

An unusual case of mistaken identity was heard this morning by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy when Capt. N. Hardie, master of the Butterfield and Swire steamer Kiangsu, appeared on a summons for working cargo on Sunday, January 20, without a permit.

Sergeant Tate, of the Water Police Station, in evidence, stated that he was on duty on launch No. 8 at about 11.30 a.m. on January 20 in the Central Fairway when he saw the s.s. Kiangsu working cargo, while lying at the buoy No. B.14. He went to the starboard side when he saw numerous junks near the stern being loaded with wooden logs from the No. 3 hold of the Kiangsu, and near the bow more junks were loading the ship with large bales, into the No. 2 hold. Winches were working at both holds.

"Alright Sergeant"

As he was walking across one of the junks at the stern he saw an officer, whom he thought was the Chief Officer, standing on the deck, and when he saw him, the officer waved a piece of paper in his hand and shouted "Alright Sergeant" to which Tate replied, "all right."

In cross-examination, Capt. Hardie asked the witness why he did not go aboard the ship to see the permit. Witness explained that he trusted the officer and also that it would have been very difficult to board as the junks did not allow for much manoeuvring in order to get near the gangway, which was half hoisted.

At this point Sub-Inspector Wright, who was in charge of the prosecution, stood up and said that the permits were not usually kept on board but in the Harbour Office, and that the police were not notified which ships had permits.

Li Choi, the coxswain of the Police launch, then corroborated Sergeant Tate's evidence.

Captain N. Hardie was then called to the witness box and stated that at between 11.20 and 11.30 a.m. on the morning in question, he was coming aboard the ship, up the gangway on the starboard side, but saw no junks alongside the ship, the only vessel being the Police launch. On his way to his cabin he saw that all the derricks were down and the hatches were all locked and the ship was ready for sailing.

Only Piracy Search

He then called for the chief officer and asked him if the Police were making a piracy search and was told that they had started, but was told nothing about the alleged talk with Sgt. Tate.

He added that if the winches had been working he would have been able to hear them in his cabin.

He said that it was possible that the sergeant could have got mixed up with the ships, as, lying at buoy B.16, which was nearby, there was the s.s. Holchow, of the same company, but of a different type to the Kiangsu, and she was working cargo.

After this he referred to his log-book and stated that they had arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday, January 13 from Bangkok, but had finished discharging cargo by 2 p.m. on the following Thursday and had finished loading the day before sailing, which was 1 p.m. on the Sunday in question.

Chief Officer's Evidence

The Chief Officer, Mr. F. J. Gregg, then stated that he was on deck between 11 and 11.30 a.m. on January 20, but there had been no cargo junks alongside. When asked about speaking to a Police Officer he stated that he had hailed a police launch, which he thought was No. 5, to go to the s.s. Sun King, who had had the police flag up for a long time, he could not definitely say whether it was Sgt. Tate that he had spoken to or not, as there was quite a distance between the two vessels.

In answer to His Worship's questions he added that he did not see the Captain until about 11.45 a.m. that day.

He could see buoy No. 16, but could not say the name of the ship which was lying there, he knew, however, that it was one of the "B" class, nor could he definitely

(Continued at Foot of Column 4)

**CHILDREN'S DAY
IN CANTON****Over 10,000 Entertained
At Central Park**

Canton, to-day. Yesterday afternoon the Central Park was the scene of more than 10,000 children playing, singing, and enjoying all sorts of amusement at the Children's Day fête sponsored by the Municipal Government.

The whole park was divided into 21 amusement sections in each of which various forms of amusement were provided by various municipal primary schools. Two small matted sheds were erected in the middle of the park for physical and mental examinations for children. Besides, on the music platform the close of the meeting, a number of donations were distributed to the children.

Among the prominent figures present were Mayor Liu Chi-wen, Chairman of the meeting, and various Municipal Bureau directors. —Central Press.

**EDUCATION PLANS
FOR ABORIGINES****Schools For Yiu Tribe
In Kwangsi**

Canton, to-day.

In pursuance of its plan of promotion of Yiu tribe's education in Chuen-hsien, Hing-on, and Kwoon-yang, the Kwangsi Provincial Department of Civil Affairs recently submitted a proposal to the Kwangsi Provincial Government for an appropriation for the establishment of schools, one in each of the 44 villages of the aborigines. It is learned that as a response to the proposition, the Government has instructed various county governments to draft schemes for the establishment of schools, which are to be based upon the regulations for promotion of education in special education areas. —Central Press.

**WINCHESTER RIFLE
CONFISCATED****Found In Kitchen**

An order for the confiscation of a Winchester rifle was made by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Police Court this morning on the recommendation of Detective-Sergeant Fowle.

The rifle was found in the kitchen on the ground floor of No. 97, Queen's Road West by the caretaker, who reported the matter to the police.

Anglo-Argentine Meat Trade

London, to-day.—The United Kingdom and Argentine Governments have now agreed to set up a committee to carry out a joint inquiry into the economic and financial structure and working of the meat trade, with particular reference to the means to be adopted to ensure a reasonable return to cattle products as provided for in the Anglo-Argentine Convention of May 1, 1933.

**NOVELTY PICTURE
CONTEST****List Of Winners****ONE READER SENDS IN
NANCY CARROLL!**

The Puzzle Picture Competition which has been running in these columns for the last five days came to an end yesterday and a very large number of solutions, mostly correct, were received by noon to-day.

The names of the six lucky people in the order in which their solutions were opened, is as follows:—Miss K. P. Wan, c/o The Commercial Press, Shaokwan; Wong Hoi-cow, 334 Nathan Road, (first floor), Kowloon; Francis Loo, 280 Laichikok Road, (first floor), Kowloon; Z. K. Yeung, 140 Yu Chau Road, (top floor) Shumahuipo; Sabral T. Chan, 137 Hennessy Road (third floor), Wanchai; and Tommy P. Kay, 35 D'Aguiar St. (top floor) Hong Kong.

To each of these two complimentary tickets for the Queen's Theatre have been forwarded.

Actually, the first correct solution to be opened was that of B. Davies; but as his (or her) address had been omitted, he (or she) had to be disqualified.

Some of the competitors evidently did not study the various pictures of Grace Moore which might have been seen displayed outside the Queen's Theatre or published in the Cinema Notes in the China Mail. One sent in an excellent likeness of Nancy Carroll, who could not, by any stretch of imagination, be accepted as Grace Moore, and another a portrait of what appeared to be a female impersonator of Joe E. Brown!

**LECTURE ON VERDI
TO-MORROW****Rev. C. B. R. Sargent At
Hong Kong Hotel**

Music-lovers are reminded that the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, will read a paper on Verdi, to-morrow at 5.30 p.m., in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Association.

Many prominent residents of the Colony have responded to the invitation of Commandatore Bianconi, the Italian Consul-General, to attend the lecture.

Mr. N. W. Watson, of the staff of Messrs. Nestle and Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk Co., left the Colony this morning by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia.

To-day's Short Story.**The
Half Mile****By T. O.
Beachcroft**

SATURDAY noon. The town hall clock boomed the hour in the distance. All over the town hooters called to each other from street to street. From the gates of twenty different potteries men, women, boys and girls streamed.

Andrew Williamson, a dipper at the Royal Chorley, was stopped at the gate by old Jones, the door-keeper.

"So long, Andrew," he said, "good luck for the half-mile."

Andrew glanced at him, and looked away self-consciously.

"How did you know I was running?"

"Oh, I takes an interest," said Joe, "used to run a half-mile myself."

"Go on?" said Andrew. "I never know."

"I was good for one-fifty-eight," said the old man. "That was good going in those days."

"Go on?" said Andrew again, "but that's class running. That's a class half-mile."

"O, I dunno, plenty on 'em do it now!"

"Well, I wish I could! That's my ambition; to get inside two minutes. I've never beaten two-four yet!"

"Well, this is just the day for it," the veteran told him. "You have a nice trot round first; get some good summer air into your lungs; you'll win."

"But I've never run in a class race," Andrew persisted. "I've only done Club races. I can't hope for more'n a place; look who's running."

"Who?" said Jones.

"Well, there's six of us in the final. Let's see: Joe Brewster, the cross-country man; he can run a four-thirty mile, and now he wants to try the half."

"Well, he'll never do two minutes," said Jones, "take it from me."

"Then there's Perry, him as ran at the 'Three Clubs' meet at Derby last week. He did two-four then."

"Well, who else?"

"There's Redbrooke, the Cambridge Blue. I ain't got an earthly."

"He's a fine runner," said Jones, "but d'you think he's trained in May? Not likely; it'll be his first time out—trial spin like. Are you trained?"

"Pretty good," said Andrew, "been at it evenings all the month."

"Take it from me," Jones told him slowly, "stick to Redbrooke. He'll come up at the end of the first quarter. You watch 'im. Don't mind what the others do. And don't run on the outside round bends."

"Well, I know enough for that," said Andrew.

"Ah, you know, you know," said Jones. "Well, good luck, lad."

Andrew turned back again as he was going. "If I could ever beat two minutes," he said, a little self-consciously, "it'd mean—oh, well, a hallowa lot."

Andrew left him and went alone into the square garden to eat his sandwiches. It was a bright early

summer day, yet now he was alone he felt chilly with nerves. He had a forty minutes' bus-ride to the ground, and he meant to get there early. The half-mile was timed for three.

What chance had he got? He had won his heat in two-six the evening before, but that meant nothing. Joe Brewster was behind him, but he'd only paced it out, he knew. Perry and Redbrooke had tied the other heats in two-five. There was nothing to go by. Dreadful if he found himself outclassed and run off his legs. He had never been up against a class man before—a fellow like Redbrooke.

Once in the bus he tried his best not to think of the race. No good getting too much of a needle. Yet it was a big chance.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Shirker," by Tony Rowe.

Why, if he did well, if he was placed in the race to-day, his name would be in the "Sentinel." The old 'uns would like to see that, too. If he could beat two minutes—well, he would some day, before he died. That would be doing something really big. The bus joggled along with such pleasant fancies. Andrew reached the ground, bag in hand, at half-past one. It gave him a queer feeling to see "Sixpence Entrance" on the gates, and "This stand a shilling," and the "like." It made him feel very responsible that people should pay to come to the sport he was providing.

He was practically the firstcomer in the changing-room. He changed slowly, putting his clothes on a bench in the corner. He put on his spiked shoes with elaborate care and went out on to the track. It was three laps to the mile instead of the four he was used to. Every strangeness was a little disturbing in a race. There were not four corners either, but two long straights with a long semicircular sweep at each end.

Andrew found the half-mile start, and took his bearings. He trotted round half a lap, took one or two sprints, then some breathing exercises. He paced up the back-straigh. That was where he must come up to the front. He determined to make a real sprinting start, and get an inside berth at all costs.

It was past two by now. One or two people were coming into the stands, the first event being at 2.30. When he got back to the changing-room he found it full of a noisy jostling crowd. He felt rather strange and out of it. If only he could get it over. Three-quarters of an hour to wait still. On a table a naked body was being massaged. Andrew waited his turn for a rub. This seemed really professional.

(Continued on Page 10)

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**TEMPERATURE
RECORDS****Warmer To-day**

The lowest temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory to-day was 52.7 degrees Fahrenheit.

Yesterday was the coldest day since the beginning of the year, the lowest temperature recorded being 48.0 degrees.

The lowest temperature reached last year was 42.8 degrees, recorded at the Royal Observatory on January 25.

**LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES**

The Dollar Steamship Lines advise that the s.s. President Coolidge will arrive in Hong Kong from San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai, at noon on Friday, and will sail for Manila at 9 p.m. on the same day.

The s.s. President Monroe will arrive in Hong Kong at 9 p.m. on Friday, and will sail for Manila at noon on Saturday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai last Saturday, and is due here on February 23. She will leave for Manila the same day.

Two unclaimed telegrams are now lying at the offices of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., addressed respectively to "Precious," from Yokohama, and "Waster," from Kobe.

Mr. W. J. Keswick, Chairman of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., was among the passengers on board the R.M.S. Empress of Asia, which left the Colony this morning.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY IN
SHIPPING CASE**

(Continued From Column 1)

state whether or not it had been discharging cargo.

At the conclusion Mr. Hamilton said that he could not convict on the evidence as it was so entirely different on both sides, and decided that it must have been a case of mistaken identity.

SAILING BEFORE TIME

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Capt. Durlough, the master of the s.s. Yuen Sang, who appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton of the Magistracy this morning summoned with sailing before the time notified to the Police on January 28.

**THE CIVIC SENSE
Kowloon Residents'
Association****MANY SUBJECTS DISCUSSED
AT MONTHLY MEETING**

The usual monthly meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Monday evening in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

The President, Mr. L. D'Almada Castro, occupied the Chair.

There were also present Mr. J. H. Shaw (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. F. C. Mow Fung, W. Goldenberg, H. Pestonji, Li Chor Chi, B. Wylie, T. B. Wilson, C. E. Terry, L. N. Murray, W. R. Rattay, Lam Ming Fan, E. Kern, C. M. Hall, Capt. R. Henderson and the Rev. J. R. Higgin.

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. H. F. Bunjo, C. M. Mannings and H. F. Un.

Letters regarding electricity charges, children's bus tickets, the bus stop at the Central British School and the mosquito nuisance were read and approved. The Secretary reported that at the request of the Head of the Sanitary Department he had had a personal interview at which were outlined the measures being taken to combat the mosquito nuisance, with particular reference to the districts specified in the Association's letter of January 18.

At this interview the Head of the Sanitary Department stated that he welcomed any information which would assist in maintaining efficient sanitary measures.

It was decided to hold the Annual General Meeting on Friday, March 15, at 6 p.m.

A letter was read suggesting that the Proposed Park at Kowloon Tsai be named to commemorate the occasion of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee. After some discussion the Hon. Secretary was instructed to write to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and inform him that the Association would support his endeavours in this direction as a member of the Memorial sub-committee formed in connection with the celebration.

Several Members reported that the Cox's Road playground was being allowed to deteriorate and the Hon. Secretary was requested to make an inspection and write the Government asking that the necessary repairs be made and proper supervision exercised, more especially with a view to checking its illicit use after dark.

It was reported that the rickshaw coppers in Austin Road were again committing nuisances and the Hon. Secretary was instructed to write to the Police, bringing this matter to their notice.



The screen's foremost star, George Arliss, adds another triumph to his lengthy list with "Valencia," which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Supporting Mr. Arliss in his latest Warner Bros. film are Doris Kenyon, Margaret Lindsay, and Theo. Greville.



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The Half Mile

(Continued From Page 9)

"Your turn, sir," said the rubber. Andrew stripped off his vest.

"Might as well take your bags off, too."

He divested himself a bit shyly, and lay face downwards on the table.

"Front side first, old man," said the rubber.

It seemed a bit indecent, but Andrew turned over.

The man pummelled his stomach, then his back, then his buttocks, his thighs and his calves, rubbing in a strong smelling oil that gingered up his skin and made his nerves tingle. Good.

He saw Brewster and Perry talking and made a remark to them about the half-mile, but they did not seem to remember who he was.

A red-faced man thrust the door open.

"All out for the hundred," he shouted.

"Know who that is?" someone said. "That's Major Cunliffe—the old international."

The hundred-yards men trooped out. There were four or five heats in the hundred. Andrew watched out of the changing-room window, but he couldn't concentrate and took no stock of what happened.

He was acutely miserable.

At last the hundred yards was finished. A minute or so dragged by. Andrew stood up and sat down again and fastened his shoes for the fifth time. Then the door burst open and Major Cunliffe looked in again.

"All out for the half-mile!"

At the same time he heard a bell ringing outside. It sounded fatiguing. It meant next event due. All over the ground people were turning over their programmes and reading the names. As the clangour died away Andrew felt something approaching terror. He sprang to his feet and crossed towards the door.

Now a new awkwardness arose. Why did none of the other half-milers move? He waited for a moment for them to join him, but each man of them seemed to have found some last-minute adjustment to a shoe or bandage.

"Well," said Brewster, "I suppose we'd better be moving."

"Wait a bit," Joe, said Perry. "I must get my ankle strap on."

Andrew hovered miserably in the doorway of the changing-room. Why couldn't they buck up and get it over? If only he could get it over. At last, finding it ridiculous to hold the door open any longer, he went through it and waited outside in the concrete passage. He certainly could not walk on to the track without the others.

What could the others be doing? "Oh, come on," he murmured, "come on!" Next time he would know better than to get up before the other men in his race were on the move.

The sunlight end of the passage was suddenly eclipsed and the Major brushed by him.

"Where are those half-milers?" he said genially to Andrew.

"I think—" began Andrew, but found an answer was not expected.

The Major opened the door, and Andrew caught a glimpse of the bunch of them standing and talking as if the race meant nothing.

"Everyone out for the half-mile—come on, please," said the Major. This time they came, and with beating heart Andrew joined them.

"Well, Brewster," said the Major, "what are you going to show us to-day?"

"Don't expect you'll notice me," said Brewster, "after the gun's gone. I shall try and stick to young Redbrooke for the first six hundred, anyhow. I only want to see what I can do!"

It sounded splendidly casual, but Andrew had a strong feeling that what Brewster meant was: "I rather fancy myself as a class half-miler, so just watch me. I believe I can beat Redbrooke. I'm not troubling about the rest, anyhow."

Andrew stepped gingerly along the track. He felt rather better at being in the open air.

Then he glanced behind him at the grandstand. He received a shock. It was full.

With eyes fixed on the ground, he left the track and began to walk across the grass towards the start. The half-mile, being a lap and a half, led off at the farthest point from the grandstand. The half-lap brought it round to the stand just at the stage where the race was getting into its stride, when every body was beginning to feel the collar and those who meant business were jostling for places in front.

The remaining complete lap brought the finish round to the grandstand again.

Andrew's path took him into the middle of the ground; here the crowd was less imminent. The summer was still new enough to greet the senses with surprise. He stepped lightly on the elastic turf.

The grass breathed out delicious freshness. For years afterwards that fragrance was to set Andrew's nerves tingling with the apprehension of this moment.

Andrew saw the other half-milers were trotting round the track. Occasionally one would shoot forward in a muscle-stretching burst. Andrew tried a high-stepping trot across the grass to flex his own legs, but was too self-conscious to keep it up.

He reached the starting point first. Another agonising wait followed. The others were still capering round the path. Would he never get it over? Surely the tension of nerves must rack the strength from his limbs? At last the starter approached.

"Jolly day for a trial spin," he told Andrew. "Makes me feel an old fool to be out of it. I envy you boys."

Andrew felt too miserable to answer. He nodded.

"If you want a place," said the starter, "take my advice and watch Redbrooke. He'll probably try to take Brewster off his legs early—he knows he can't sprint, you see."

Andrew nodded again. Of course it was a foregone conclusion that only Redbrooke and Brewster were in the race. No one had a thought for him.

The others began to arrive. Andrew stripped off his sweater. Again he was premature.

Redbrooke was strolling across the ground with one of the officials. He looked up and broke into a brisk trot.

Still none of the runners spoke. In silence, one by one, they took off their blazers and sweaters. The well-known colours of Brewster's club appeared—a red and black band round the chest. Redbrooke catered up unconcerned.

"Sorry," he said, and emerged from his blazer in Achilles Club colours. Andrew glanced at his plain white things, longer and tighter than Redbrooke's.

The runners eyed each other as they took their places on the track. Redbrooke was a shade taller than Andrew and perfectly formed. His round corn-coloured hair was a dishevelled crop, paler in hue than the tan of his face. His limbs flashed with youth and strength. His pulse was quick as flame.

No wonder he can run, thought Andrew. He must win.

"I shall say on your marks—set—and then fire."

A second toll by. Andrew dropped to his knee for a sprinting start.

"Set!"

His knee quivered up from the track. It was toes and knuckles now, a balance quivering with latent power.

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Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 5.)

"THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

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Although the race had started he still felt very nervous—an exhilarating nervousness now. He saw each blade of grass where cut turf edge met track. A groundsman set down a whitewash pail.

Andrew realised he was cutting out too fast a pace. He swung into a slower stride. So far all had gone according to plan, and he began to take courage.

As they approached the pavilion for the first time and the second long corner of the race, he found Perry was creeping up on his outside. Andrew was surprised and a little worried. In all the half-miles he had run before the pace he had set would have assured him the lead. He decided to make no effort, and Perry passed stride by stride and dropped into the lead.

Andrew continued at his own pace, and a gap of a yard or two opened. As they came, on to the bend there was a sudden sputter of feet and Andrew found that Brewster had filled the gap. Others were coming up, and he realised that the whole field was moving faster than he was. He quickened up slightly and swung out tentatively to pass Brewster again.

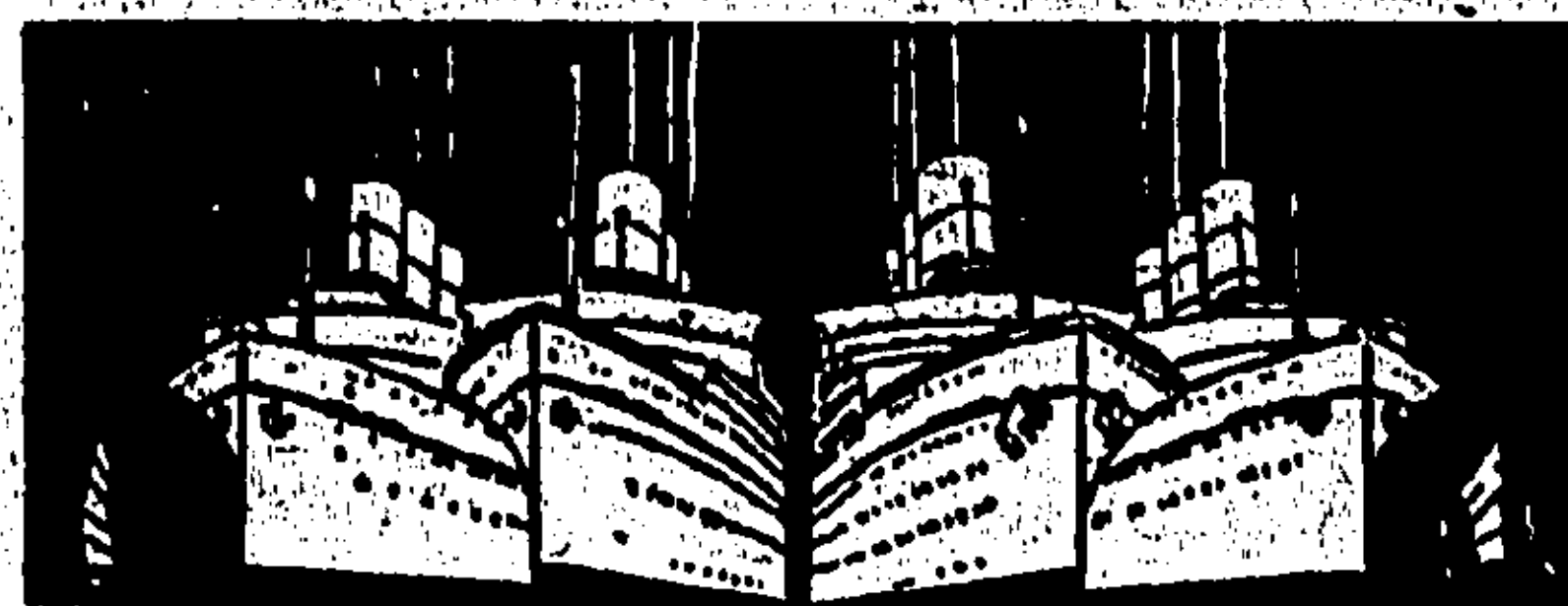
Before he could pass the corner was reached. He at least knew better than to run on the outside round the curve, so he slackened down to pull back into the inside. But in the very thought of doing so, the runner behind closed smoothly, and swiftly up to Brewster, and Andrew saw that Redbrooke had got his inside berth. Andrew had to take the curve on the outside.

"Blinking fool," he told himself. Old Jones and one or two other experienced runners in the crowd caught each other's eyes for a moment; the rest of the audience had no notion of the little display, of the technique that Andrew had given.

So they went round the long curve. Perry in the lead and still pressing the pace; Brewster second, with no very clear notion of what the pace ought to be; and Brewster, who was not to lose Perry; Redbrooke placed so far so good. He had got his inside place, and the lead too, keeping within striking distance of the runner in front. He was to make the running. He tucked and Andrew bunched unconsciously down into a stride, fast but fortably on the outside of Redbrooke with two others.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Bridge Notes The Half Mile

(Continued from Page 5.)

West's opening lead was the heart deuce and the East player proceeded to cash the Ace and King of hearts. When, on the second round of hearts, West followed with the five-spot, the declarer knew that West had not led a singleton and accordingly must have held four cards in the suit. At trick three, East returned the four of diamonds—probably a fourth best lead—and South played the 10, West winning the trick with the Queen.

West now returned a spade, which South won with the Queen in his own hand. South now led a low spade to Dummy's Ace and then cashed the King. When West followed on all three rounds of spades, South was able to tell that he had originally held seven cards in the two major suits plus at least one diamond, but the other five cards were as yet unaccounted for. A low diamond was now led from Dummy and South's Jack held the trick. The diamond Ace was now played, West discarding a heart and East following suit. Of course, it is easily seen that had the diamond suit split three and three, the fourth diamond in Dummy would have provided a club discard, but such was not the case.

At any rate the declarer now had considerably more information with which to complete his count. He knew that the West player had held originally three spades, four hearts and only two diamonds. Therefore, the other four cards in the West hand must be clubs, and East must have only two cards in that suit. Since it is much more likely that the hand with four cards of a suit contains one specific card—the Queen in this instance—South accordingly decided to play West for the club Queen. He laid down the King from his own hand and then the 10. West of course did not aid the declarer by covering, and South permitted the 10 to ride. When it held the trick, South was able to spread his hand, thus fulfilling the contract of four spades.

Without an accurate count South could have done nothing but guess as to which way the club finesse should be taken. With the count, South of course knew that the percentages heavily favoured playing West for the club Queen.

By the time they came out of the long bend and completed the first half of the race Andrew was thoroughly rattled. Never had he felt such a strain at this stage of a half-mile. Already it was difficult to get enough air; he was no longer breathing evenly through his nose. Already a numbing weakness was creeping down the front of his thighs. Hopeless now, to think of gaining ground. With relief he found he was able to drop into the inside again behind Redbrooke. They had been running now for about one minute—it seemed an age.

Could he possibly stick to it for another period, as long again? The long stretch of straight in front of him, the long sweep of curve at the end of the ground that only brought you at the beginning of the finishing straight. Then the sprint. Already he felt he could not find an ounce of sprint.

But even now he must quicken up if he was to hold Redbrooke. At each step Redbrooke's back was leaving him. He struggled to lengthen, but it was useless. Redbrooke was moving up to the front. Now he was equal with Brewster; now with Perry; now he was in the lead. How easy Redbrooke's move down the back straight looked from the grandstand.

And this was the very place at which Andrew had meant to move up himself. He remembered nothing of his plans now. It was impossible to increase his effort. One of the men behind came smoothly by and dropped into the gap that Redbrooke had left in front of him. The sixth man came up on his outside. There was a kind of emptiness at his back. He was running equal last.

Now they came to the final curve before the finishing straight. His legs seemed powerless. He grunted for breath. The weakness in his thighs had grown to a cramping pain. And all the time with dull despair he saw Redbrooke going up, now five yards clear, now eight. Perry had dropped back to third, and Brewster was chasing Redbrooke.

Dark waves of pain swept over Andrew. Hopeless. Hopeless. Still he must keep running with control. He must force his legs to a smooth long stride. This was the worst part of any race.

"Come on," he told himself, "an-

other fifty yards—guts, man—guts."

Had only Andrew known what the others were feeling he would have taken courage. The whole pace of the first quarter, thanks to Andrew's own excitement, had been faster than anyone cared for. Redbrooke, untrained as he was, had found himself badly winded at the quarter-mile mark.

He determined, therefore, to make a surprise effort early when he still had a powerful sprint in him. As soon as they came into the curve he stepped on the gas as hard as he could, three hundred yards from home, and steamed away.

He jumped a lead of five, eight, ten yards before Perry or Brewster realised what was happening. Now as they came into the straight Andrew thought Redbrooke was gathering himself for a final dash. Far from it; he was hanging on for grim death. His sparkling effort had died right away. His stride was nerveless. The sprinting muscles in his thighs had lost every ounce of their power. He was struggling and asking himself at every stride: "Can I, can I, can I—surely those steps are drawing nearer—can I last it?"

Perry was desperately run out. Brewster had already been chasing Redbrooke hard for the last thirty yards, but could not find any pace at all.

Andrew alone of the field had he known it had been nursing his remnant of strength round that gruelling bend. Only forty yards to go now and he could throw all he had into a last desperate effort. Keep it up just a moment more. Thirty yards to the straight now—twenty—suddenly his control was shattered. He was fighting in a mindless fury of effort for every ounce of strength in him.

In ten yards he saw his whole fortune in the race change. He had got a sprint, then! The man on his outside vanished. He raced round the outside of the fellow in front and over fist as he came into the straight. In another few yards he had the faltering Perry tailed. He had already run into third place. New strength surged through his limbs. "Come on, come on; up, you can catch Brewster. Level. Feel him struggling. He can't hold you. Got him!"

Far, far off, a distant frenzied pain, somewhere: someone else's

(Continued from Page 10.)

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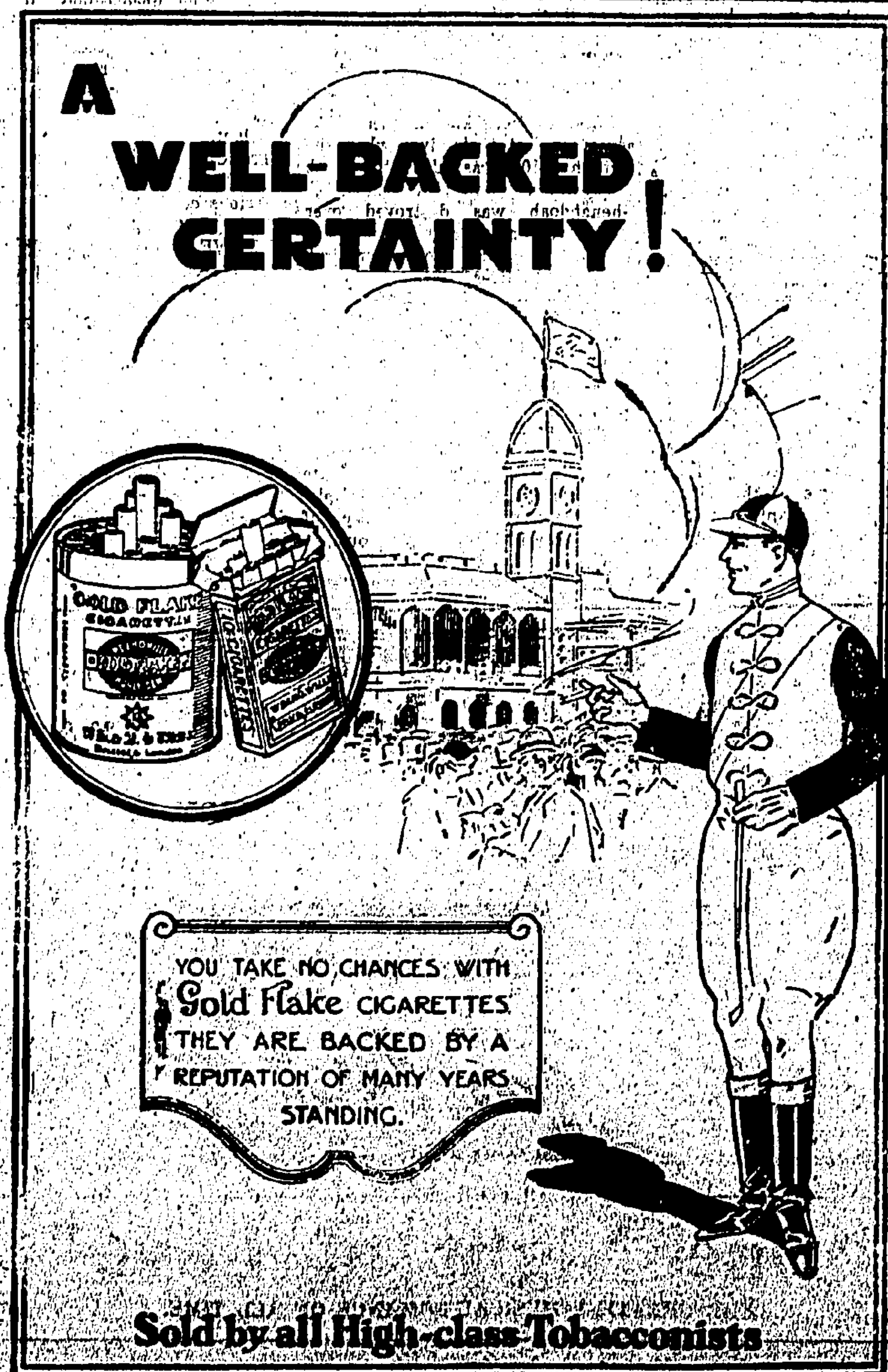
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pain. Miles away a face on the side of the track.

Second now. Second, and he could catch Redbrooke. But could he catch him in time? They were past the start of the hundred yards now; a bare hundred to go. Could he? Could he? The first brilliance of his sprint had gone. He was fighting again in an agonising weakness that dragged his legs back. But he was doing it, foot by foot. Flats clenched, to force speed-spent muscles.

Split seconds dragged strange length out. The straight went on and on. Five yards behind, now four, now three.

Redbrooke heard him, then felt him; two yards behind, now at his shoulder. He raked himself for a new effort. Together they swept past the hundred-yards finish, ten yards from the half-mile tape, with the dull roar of the crowd in their ears. Redbrooke saw he was beaten, but stuck to it till the last foot.

Then Andrew led.

A splendour of gladness as he watched the stretch of white wool break on his own chest.

"You've done, you've done it!" Incredible, precious moment.

Then he dropped half-unconscious on the track.

Strong arms plucked him up and walked him to the grass.

"Well done, very fine finish," he heard. Down again, sitting now. The world swam round you. Ache, how those legs ache, and your thigh muscles too—must stand up, hell, what does it matter though when you won!

Redbrooke came over to Andrew, smiling and controlled.

"Well done," he said, "you had me nicely."

"Ow," said Andrew, still panting, "muscles in my thighs." He got up and limped about. His legs felt absurd. The muscles in his haunches hurt abominably.

Redbrooke smiled. "I know, that feeling," he said, "comes of runner's fatigue." He bent back and sighed as happy as it is possible to be on this planet.

"Oh, I had trained a bit," said Andrew. "A fair amount really." Do

"One fifty-nine and two-fifths," Redbrooke told him. "I was just inside two minutes. I must say I think we did fairly well for the first effort of the season."

"One fifty-nine and two-fifths," said Andrew, "was it really?"

One of the judges joined them. Others came up. They all said the same.

"Why on earth didn't you sprint before?"

"No idea I could," explained Andrew.

Now Andrew began to enjoy himself thoroughly. Gloriously relaxed in mind and body, gloriously contented, he watched the other events. He made new friends. Then he went in and soaked himself in a steaming bath and smoked, shouting to Brewster, in the next compartment. Life was very kind.

He came out on to the ground, chatted with everyone he saw; discussed his race a dozen times; had three or four beers; spent a few shillings with extravagance. He saw, to his amazement, Redbrooke turn out again for the quarter and fight another gruelling finish to win by inches in fifty-one and a fifth seconds. Andrew was the first to pat him on the back.

"Great work," he said. "How you managed it after the half-beat me!"

In the bus going home, Andrew leaned back and puffed deeply at his pipe. Alone for the first time, he went over the race in his mind. Well, he had done it. He could tackle anything on earth now.

After all, running was a thing men had always done. Football, other games came and went. A good runner was a good runner for all time—fifty hundreds and hundreds of years of kinship behind him. And he, Andrew, was a good runner. A class runner. One fifty-nine and two-fifths. Damn good!

His head was slightly swimming with fatigue and excitement, and beer. He bent back and sighed as happy as it is possible to be on this planet.

THE END.

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KWANGSI FORGING AHEAD

INDUSTRIAL PLANS IN PREPARATION

ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE AND SUGAR REFINERY

Canton, to-day.
Dr. Ma Chuen-wu, member of the Southwest Political Council and Chancellor of Kwangsi University, arrived here Saturday last.
Interviewed by the local pressman, Dr. Ma said that his object in coming here is to visit the Sincin Sugar Refinery and the Geological Investigation Bureau. According to him, the Kwangsi authorities are making preparations for the establishment of a sugar refinery in Kweihsein and an electric power house in Pah-pu where the coal supply is very rich. Dr. Ma indicated that the sugar refinery is to be organized on a small scale, with only \$500,000 as capital.
During the interview, Dr. Ma paid high tribute to the local authorities for the promotion of industries. He said that since the launching of the plan of industrialization, Kwangtung has saved a large amount of money which would otherwise have flowed abroad.—Central Press.

KWANGTUNG ANTI-PIRACY MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

On its part, the Kwangtung Provincial Government undertake to clean up the pirate lairs in Bias Bay. The rounding up of the pirates in that area is the first thing to be done towards preventing piracy along the coast. Ordinarily the Nanking naval authorities would be asked to assist in the suppressing the pirates at Bias Bay, but Kwangtung is more favourably placed.
CRUISERS TOO LARGE
The three cruisers at Whampoa are deemed too large for anti-piracy work. Armed launches and river gunboats are more suitable for hunting pirates along the coast, while Chinese troops will be responsible for cleaning up the vicinity of Bias Bay.
It is learned that if necessary British bluejackets will be permitted to land from warships on Kwangtung soil in the pursuit of pirates. A British destroyer is still scouring the waters around Bias Bay.

CAPTURED PIRATE GOING TO CANTON UNDER ESCORT

(Continued from Page 1)
Major Tsai, Teng-hui is responsible for directing the man-hunt against the pirates, having captured several a year ago. The pirates were traced by the discovery of unsigned banknotes bearing the name of the Tientsin branch of the Bank of China. Three boxes of such banknotes, to the value of \$80,000, were seized from the Tungchow, but the money was abandoned after the pirates found that the notes were not signed.
The examination of Fan-Ah-shui is likely to lead to the discovery of the lair of the pirate chief and his gang, when the pirate menace in the vicinity of Bias Bay should be wiped out.

150 YARDS PER SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

His 2,500-horse-power Napier engine has been tested on the beach, and can unquestionably fulfil its requirements; and the specially-constructed tyres have also been tried under the requisite stresses. As heavy tyres could not withstand the centrifugal forces, at 300 miles per hour, the tyres to be used are so light that one of the main dangers will be the contact with sharp shells on the beach, which might hole them with disastrous consequences.

WIND STRESSES

The design of the car is largely dominated by the fact that wind resistance increase by the square of the speed, so that it is nine times as great at 300 miles per hour as at 100 miles per hour, the bulk of the energy of the great engine being spent in overcoming this pressure. As Sir Malcolm hopes to travel at nearly 150 yards per second, the least deviation would send him and the car into sea. While the 10 miles stretch on which the attempt is being made is hardly adequate to allow the machine to reach its maximum speed it is, however, the most suitable site for the enterprise on the world's surface.—British Wireless Service.

MACON CREW SAFE

(Continued from Page 1)

MACON CONSTRUCTION
The Macon, which is the sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, was placed under construction in 1932. She has an overall length of 785 feet, and a maximum diameter of 132.9 feet. Various improvements have been made in the Macon, as compared with the Akron, her eight propellers being bigger, but slower. The eight engines, four on each side, total 4,480 horse-power.

The Macon is slightly longer than the Graf Zeppelin, which has a length of 776 feet. Her maximum speed is 48 miles per hour.

FOUR DISASTERS

Four previous dirigible disasters have occurred. On April 4, 1933, the U.S. Akron crashed in the Atlantic and 78 were killed. In 1930 seventeen lost their lives when the British R.101 crashed in the south of France. In 1925 the U.S. Shenandoah was destroyed over Ohio; everyone aboard being killed. In 1922 the U.S. Roma crashed claiming 34 lives.

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BIRCH FOR THIEF

Chinese Woman Victim Of Banishment

JEWELLERY STOLEN

Charged with the theft of a gold bangle and a gold finger ring, and a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, Chan Kwai, a 34-year old unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and six strokes of the birch by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Fowle, appearing for the prosecution, stated that defendant was introduced to the complainant, Tang Wai Chun, a Chinese woman, and, at 1 p.m. yesterday, while on their way to the Central Theatre he proposed to go and book a room at a boarding house. Complainant consented and they spent the night there.

While complainant was asleep accused took the two pieces of jewellery off her finger and wrist. When he was arrested it was discovered that he had sold the jewellery for \$39 to a goldsmith in West Point.

Defendant had been banished for a period of 10 years in December, 1933.

In reply to the Magistrate, he stated that he arrived in the Colony on February 2 with the intention of proceeding to Annam with a clansman. He had over \$100 when he arrived here, but had spent it all within the last week.

An order was made for the \$18.46, which was found in his possession when arrested, to be given to complainant to redeem her jewellery.

SAVAGE ATTACK WITH CHOPPER ON SLEEPING WIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

About an hour afterwards, he heard sounds of a quarrel going on in the next room, which was occupied by his son and daughter-in-law. He went to see what was the matter and was horror-struck to discover Chan Kan-tai, his daughter-in-law, lying unconscious in bed with an ugly wound in her head. He immediately shouted "save life!" and summoned his friends and relatives, but a two-day search on the island failed to produce the missing assailant.

The Chinese woman is now lying in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

MOVE TOWARDS SINO-JAPANESE UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

The South-west Political Council will make a study of the latest Sino-Japanese situation at a meeting to-day. Some observers here deplore such an entente at a time when Washington and London are enthusiastic over General Smuts' speech urging Anglo-American solidarity vis-a-vis Japan.

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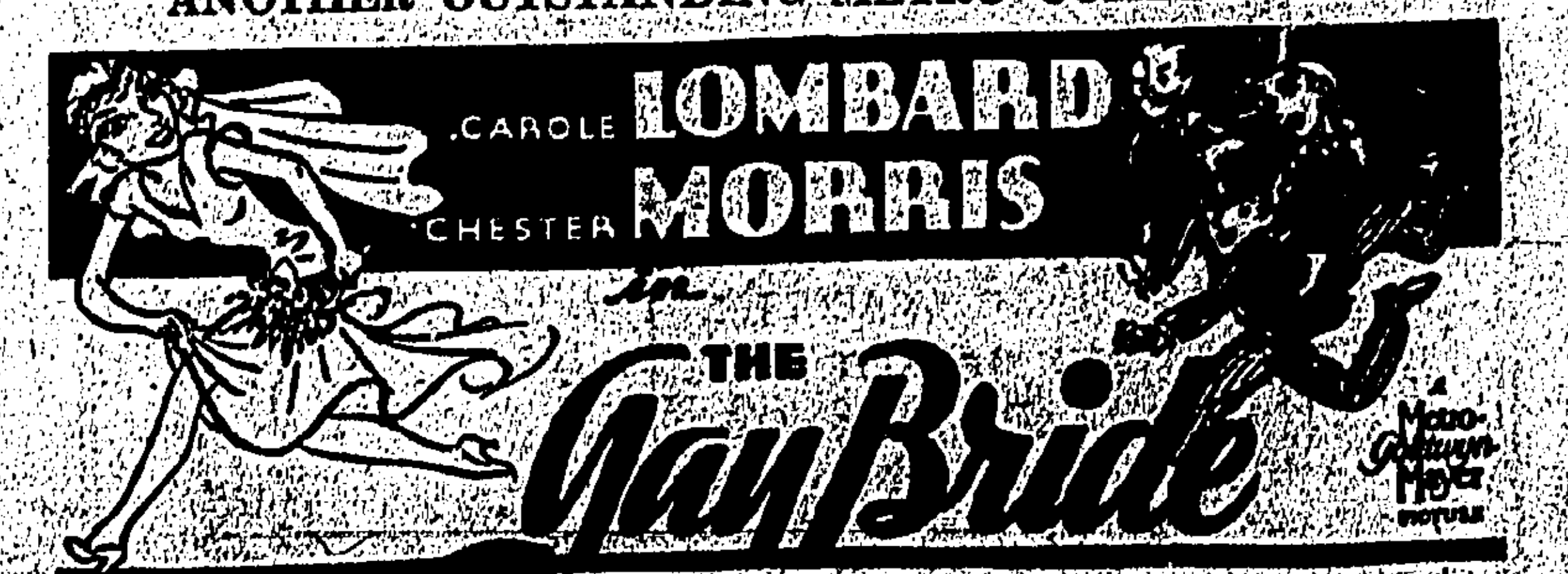
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